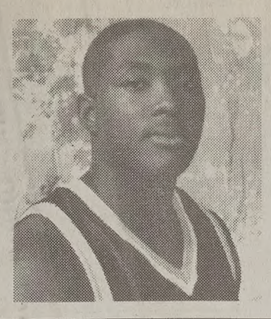
WEDNESDAY, MAY 27, 1998

The new guys

Silester Rivers is one of two UVSC basketball players recently recruited by BYU.

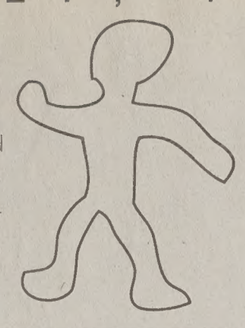
Page 5



Chalk is bad

No matter how much fun you may think it is, using chalk to draw on sidewalks is considered vandalism in Provo.

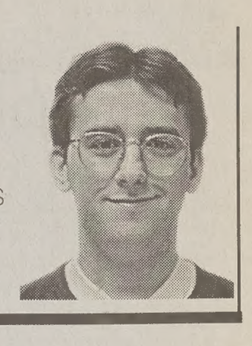
Page 3



Big help

In "Snide Remarks," Eric D. Snider gives tips on how to handle the influx of Baptists this summer.

Page 7



The Universe

A division of NewsNet
http://newsnet.byu.edu

GHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 51 ISSUE 156

YU will leave the WAC

er schools g, too — conference e created

ESTHER YU
r@du2.byu.edu
iate Sports Editor

ed a statement Tuesday l seven other Western nference schools will C.

o a news release, BYU schools will file their September 1 and have their withdrawals become effective on June 30, 1999.

"We have been working on the problems (with the WAC) for at least two years and things finally came together in the last week in terms of the direction that we would take," BYU President Merrill J. Bateman told *The Universe*.

Eight university schools planning to withdraw will necessitate forming a new athletic conference, Bateman said. He said the schools plan to solve the problems they were not able to solve in the WAC.

The other schools involved are the Air Force Academy, Colorado State University, University of Nevada-Las Vegas, University of New Mexico, San Diego State University, University of Utah and the University of Wyoming, the news release said.

"(This decision) has been in process for a long time," Bateman said. "The current WAC structure has had a lot of challenges in maintaining the rivalries that exist among schools."

Bateman also cited other problems that the new athletic conference could resolve.

"For one thing, in the new conference, BYU will be able to play the rival teams every year so we will be able to maintain and enhance the rivalries we have tried to maintain over years," Bateman said.

"Also, we believe that we will cut down on travel expenses with a much more geographically confined conference," Bateman said.

Bateman also mentioned that there would be an opportunity for revenues.

"With strong rivalries you increase fan support and get more people to your games. ... Also, there is an opportunity to negotiate a new television contract," Bateman said.

Other problems cited by the eight leaders were a lack of natural affinity among the members of the WAC, and a serious decline in per-member revenues, said the news release.

The eight schools will still need to have their new athletic conference admitted to membership by the NCAA.

A new name has not been chosen, nor have formal organizational steps been taken, according to the news release.

Nuclear tests almost ready in Pakistan

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Pakistan has completed most of the preparations for testing a nuclear weapon, U.S. intelligence officials concluded Tuesday.

Based primarily on satellite intelligence, the officials alerted policymakers about Pakistan's progress, two weeks after neighbor and rival India set off five underground nuclear devices.

The level of preparation suggests that the Pakistanis "do indeed plan to conduct a test," said one intelligence official, who spoke only on condition of anonymity.

James P. Foley, the State Department's deputy spokesman, said "we have continued to strongly urge them not to test a nuclear device. In our recent high-level contacts with the Pakistanis they have made clear they have not yet decided to carry out a test, and we are not aware they have made such a decision."

As activity at the test site proceeded, Indian and Pakistani troops exchanged shell, artillery and mortar fire Tuesday along the disputed Kashmiri border, where tension has been high since India's nuclear tests.

U.S. spy satellites have been monitoring Pakistani activity at the Chagai Hills test site in western Pakistan. In particular, they have noted tunneling activity that typically precedes an underground test, as well as the laying of explosive monitoring equipment and the setting up of observation and measuring posts.

Criticism of the failure by U.S. intelligence to provide advance warning of the Indian tests has led to an intense focus on India and Pakistan since then. Intelligence officials for days have been reporting on the progress by Pakistan in readying its nuclear test site.

Despite U.S. efforts to avert a Pakistani test, Indian and Pakistani leaders have traded increasingly tough words in recent days.

India's ruling Nationalist party declared the government's decision to test as a necessary act of self-defense.

Pakistani officials have threatened to respond with nuclear tests of their own and have loudly declared that their medium-range missiles are capable of devastating targets in India.

egon students return to school

es held for me since lmate's ing spree

ssociated Press

ELD, Ore. — Hundreds athered in a circle outh High School on Tuesed for an end to violence ed to classes for the first shooting rampage that dead.

afeteria where 15-year-el allegedly opened fire, es have been patched up over. And students were ck with a free, hot break-

who couldn't face going , breakfast was also adjacent courtyard.

ents will never feel com-g back in," said Randy school's director of per-

ans and backpacks, stuands and bowed their ayer, sang "Amazing ead aloud the names of e who were hurt in last hooting. They were surfence that has become a emorial, encrusted with dy bears, messages and

ght flowers of their own fence before they walked

f scared in a way," said essica King. "It's going rker for a lot of people. going to come together

ear-old Zack Coats: "I out of my mind."

t, school superintendent, ree-quarters of the 1,400 cluding several of the howed up. But it was hardly a normal day.

Counselors were on hand in every classroom. The school day was to cut short so students could attend the afternoon funeral of student Mikael Nickolauson, 17. He received full military honors; he had enlisted in the Oregon National Guard three days before the shooting.

To help ease the transition back, the school was opened up for three hours Monday.

It took Nichole Buckholtz two tries to get up enough courage to walk back into the cafeteria Monday.

"Everybody's saying it's the first step in the healing process," said Nichole, who was grazed in the right calf by a bullet in the shooting. "I feel a little safer now that I faced the cafeteria."

On Memorial Day, this city of 51,000 buried 16-year-old Ben Walker, who was shot in the head.

"The only thing that could make this tragedy even worse is if we did nothing," Mayor Bill Morrisette told about 500 mourners in the Springfield Faith Center. "If you joke about guns in an airport, you're history. Why do we treat young people differently? We owe it to Ben and we owe it to Ben's family to make sure something is done."

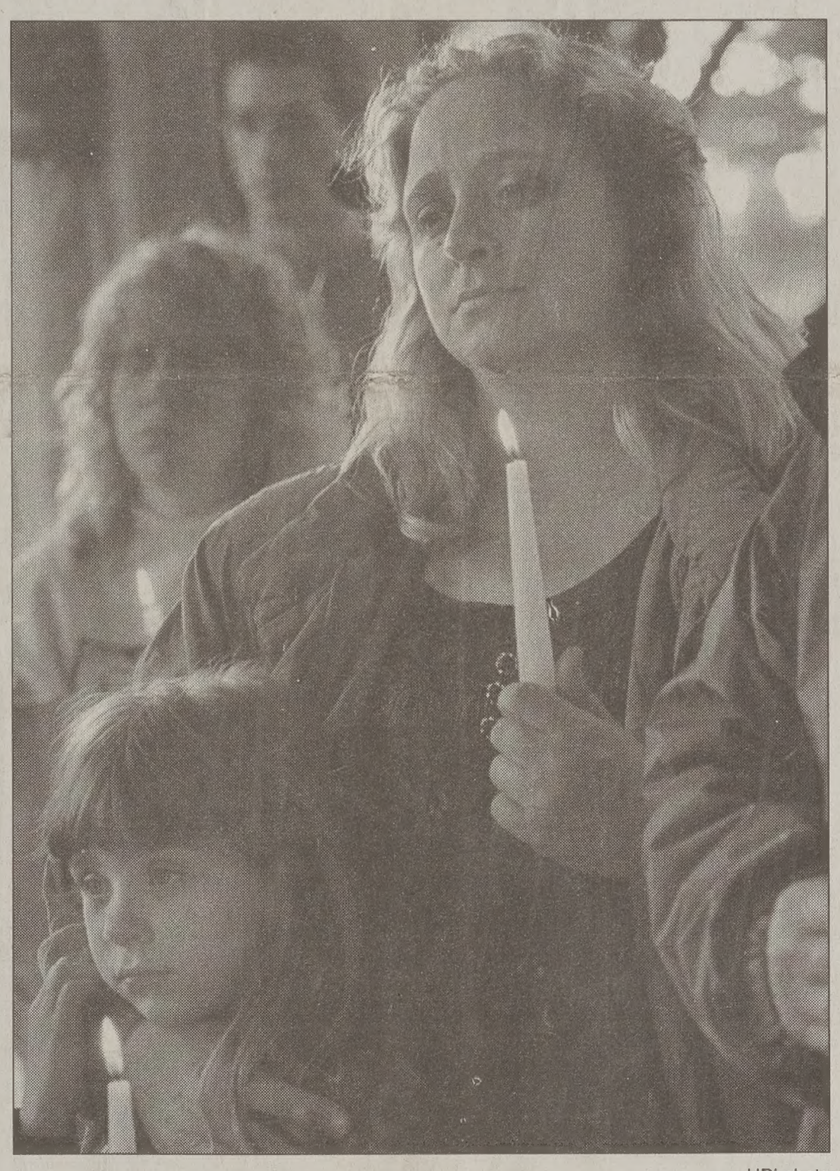
During the funeral, Morrisette noted that 12 people were beneficiaries of Walker's organs. "Ben will live on through other people and in that sense his life was not in vain."

The road to the church was lined with signs. "Our prayers are with the families of Thurston," read one. Trees and lightposts were wrapped in baby-blue ribbons, part of a campaign called "Let It End Here."

The 15-year-old Kinkel remained on suicide watch in a juvenile detention center, charged with four counts of aggravated murder. He's accused of shooting his parents to death at their home before driving to school and opening fire in the crowded cafeteria with a .22-caliber semiautomatic rifle.

One of those who reclaimed his seat in the cafeteria Monday was 14-year-old Ryan Crowley, who said he heard the "click" of a firing pin falling on an empty chamber when Kinkel put the rifle to Ryan's head.

"I watched him sit in his chair," said Ryan's father, Mike. "I watched him say, `This is my seat. This is mine again.'"



UPI photo

A mother and her daughter reflect at a candlelight vigil Friday in Springfield, Ore. The vigil was held for victims of the May 14 high school shooting.

Lawmakers argue over teen smoking

By MICHAEL WARD and HEATHER BAKER
mww5@email.byu.edu
baker@du2.byu.edu
Universe Staff Writers

Utah lawmakers are getting into the anti-tobacco debate to prevent teenage smoking.

Democrats and Republicans say they agree that kids and tobacco don't mix, but they don't agree on solutions to curb the problem.

Congress is debating a proposed 65-cent increase beginning next year, with a $1.10 total increase over the next five years. Republicans say that would be tragic for low income families, who, Republicans say, would spend more money on tobacco taxes than they do on income taxes.

Utah House of Representatives Assistant Majority Whip John Valentine, a Republican, said it's not a matter of higher taxes on cigarettes — tougher controlled access legislation is necessary.

"We spent a significant amount of time this last session trying to look at controlled access of tobacco products for those underage, rather than trying to raise prices more," Valentine said. "We just had a 25-cent-a-pack cigarette tax increase a year ago, and I think controlled access is a better deterrent than to raise taxes."

Valentine said the legislation should include locking up cigarettes and tobacco products in stores, making it difficult for children to reach or steal

TEENS ▸ *page 2*

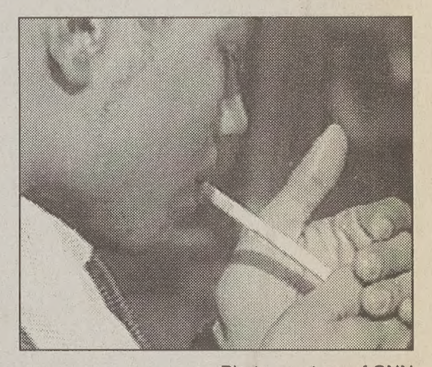


Photo courtesy of CNN

An unidentified teen lights up. Utah lawmakers are debating how to curb teen smoking.

U students compare insurance prices for maternity

LINDSEY SWITZLER
switzler@du2.byu.edu
Universe Staff Writer

l where students carrying diaper hing strollers is a common scene, ving a baby concerns many.

ral law on health coverage and an f insurance plans to choose from students with a large task when what plan is best when having a

h look at BYU's Student Health aternity coverage reveals advansadvantages when compared to ce agencies in the community.

f having a baby through BYU ries if both spouses are students. rocket when only one spouse is a hen complications occur.

s of the maternity plan through rd to beat, according to Diane ess supervisor for the McDonald r.

nnual premium is paid for each normal, vaginal delivery co-pay-0. For a Caesarean section, the with McDonald Health Centeroctors. The co-payment includes each month, delivery and checkbaby is born.

BYU insurance covers 80 percent of hospital costs, so the couple only pays 20 percent of the cost and 20 percent of an epidural, if they choose to have one. Cost for an epidural can start at $600.

Many married students can't afford to be both full-time students and pregnant, so having only one spouse in school full-time is common.

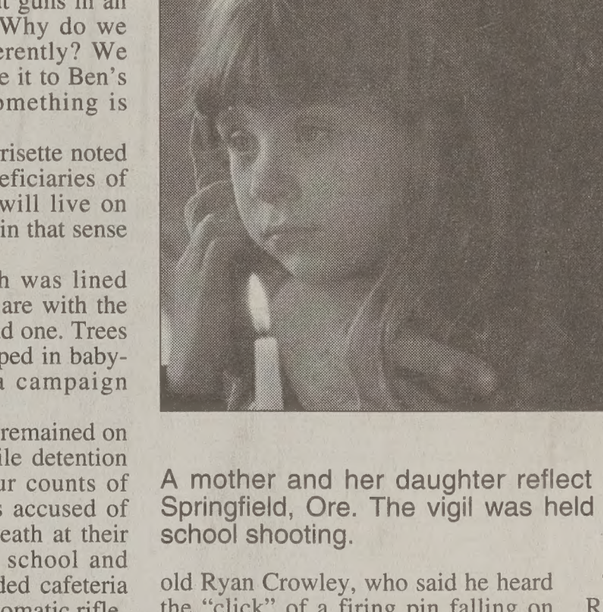


Illustration: Douglas Perkes / Universe

The disadvantages of BYU's health plan when only one spouse is a student starts with the premium. Under these circumstances the premium is $1,240 for a married couple every semester, making an annual payment of $3,720.

That figure doesn't include the bill for the anesthesiologist and the hospital pediatrician who helps with the baby. Some maternity-related hospital expenses such as expenses for a miscarriage or false labor are not considered under the contracted rates. Some services such as a pap-smear are not covered if done outside the McDonald Health Center.

Kimberly Nevels, a Provo resident and recent mother, falls into the one-student spouse category. Her husband, a BYU student, found that going through a private insurance company was less expensive and had better coverage than BYU's plan.

The Nevels had their baby through Intermountain Health Care. They pay $248 a month for them and their baby with full coverage, including maternity. They have 90 percent coverage and their out-of-pocket maximum is $1,000.

Regence Blue Cross Blue Shield of Utah offers a premium of $105 a month for a married couple if both the husband and wife are under 25.

BYU students are limited to a $500 deductible and then are responsible for 20 percent of the cost. The maternity benefit with Blue Cross Blue Shield is a $5,000 co-payment, and after that, they cover 100 percent of the cost.

Nevels said the BYU deductible plus the monthly payment was more than it would cost to have a baby without insurance.

The cost for having a normal, vaginal delivery at Utah Valley Regional Hospital with no insurance is between $2,400 and $3,200.

Another benefit the Nevels found through a private insurance company was choosing their own doctor. The Nevels were able to choose from 500 doctors. On the BYU plan a couple is limited to one physician throughout the pregnancy.

One disadvantage the Nevels found through the BYU plan was to be eligibile for basic maternity benefits. A couple has to be covered from the date of conception to the date of delivery.

Nettie Francis and her husband are both BYU graduates and are on the McDonald Health Center extended plan.

Francis said they had been trying to get pregnant for a year, and the cost of having to pay for BYU insurance that whole time would have been more than having the baby without insurance.

"The only reason we're on (the BYU health plan) is because we're pregnant right now, and no one else will cover us for even the basics, but even through BYU, we're not getting the maternity coverage — just the basic coverage. It's very expensive, over $300 a month, and it's about wiping us out right now," Francis said.

Francis' husband has a full-time job, but the company won't cover them until he has worked for a few months.

"We've called all across the nation, and nobody will cover you when you're pregnant already," Francis said.

A new federal law, the Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act, went into effect June 30, 1997. It was designed to limit the circumstances under which coverage may be excluded for medical conditions.

HIPPA is designed to end the condition where an employee can't leave a job because a medical condition, such as a pregnancy, would prevent them from obtaining insurance coverage at a new job.

BYU will cover students if they can show that there was no more than a 63-day lapse between coverage.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

LDS missionary dies in Ivory Coast

OREM — An Orem woman injured two weeks ago while serving a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Ivory Coast has died in an African hospital.

Charlotte Dorae Lofgreen, 67, was a passenger in a truck that rolled May 12. She died Tuesday morning, LDS Church spokesman Don LeFevre confirmed.

Another missionary, Renee Anderson, 66, of Salt Lake City, died immediately after the accident.

Lofgreen was hospitalized in Abidjan, the capital of the West African nation.

Lofgreen's daughter, Cheryl Karr, of Orem, said doctors had amputated Lofgreen's left leg, and that Lofgreen also had suffered broken ribs, two punctured lungs and other internal injuries.

Court says Ellis Island is now N.J.'s

WASHINGTON — Ellis Island is mostly in New Jersey, the Supreme Court ruled Tuesday, ordering New York to share bragging rights to the nation's gateway for millions of immigrants.

New York can lay claim to only part of the island's 27.5 acres, said the justices' 6-3 ruling.

Most of the island in New York Harbor from now on must be considered Ellis Island, N.J.

The island, 1,300 feet from Jersey City, N.J., and one mile from the tip of Manhattan, originally was about three acres. The rest was created by landfill.

Justice David H. Souter wrote for the court, "We have long recognized that a sudden shoreline change ... has no effect on boundary."

Therefore, he added, "The lands surrounding the original island remained the sovereign property of New Jersey when the United States added landfill to them."

At stake was more pride than money. The federal government actually owns Ellis Island, which was the first American soil walked upon by 12 million immigrants between 1892 and 1954.

Divers document warship's remains

HATTERAS, N.C. — Scientists and divers are starting an expedition to the Atlantic graveyard of the Civil War ironclad warship Monitor, which sank 16 miles off the North Carolina coast after a battle that changed naval warfare.

The expedition to the Monitor National Marine Sanctuary is scheduled to last until June 26. The team set sail late Monday and expected to reach the wreckage site sometime today.

The project's major goal is to map the wreckage, which lies at a depth of 230 feet, and document its condition. Divers also hope to retrieve the ship's propeller.

Since the Monitor's discovery in 1973, scientists have documented rapid deterioration of the metal plates that covered its wooden hull.

Officials of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, which manages the sanctuary, told Congress last year that the wreckage could be stabilized for $20 million. No such rescue has yet been scheduled.

Cow explodes, kills 7, in Algeria

ALGIERS, Algeria — A bomb concealed in a cow's carcass exploded in a market south of Algiers Tuesday. Seven people were killed, security services said.

No one claimed responsibility for the attack in Khemis-Miliana, 70 miles south of the capital. Islamic militants in Algeria's 6-year-old insurgency were suspected.

At least 75,000 people have died in Algeria since the start of the insurgency, which erupted after the military-backed regime canceled 1992 parliamentary elections an Islamic party appeared set to win.

On Monday, six Algerian policemen were killed in two attacks blamed on the insurgents in towns east of the capital, Algerian newspapers reported Tuesday.

In the same region, two people traveling by car were stopped and had their throats slit Monday, said hospital sources, who requested anonymity. Three businessmen from the area were kidnapped.

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Thursday
High	68 as of	Partly Cloudy	Thunderstorms
Low	52 5 p.m.	High 70	High 81
Precipitation		Low 51	Low 55
Yesterday	.35"		
Month to date	2.02"		
Season	17.88"		

source: The Weather Channel

The Daily Universe

Offices
5538 ELWC
Brigham Young University
Provo, Utah 84602

News
(801)378-2957
Advertising
(801)378-4591

Fax (801) 378-2959 http://newsnet.byu.edu e-mail: letters@byu.edu

Subscription $38/yr $18/4 mo

Entire contents Copyright 1998 by The Daily Universe

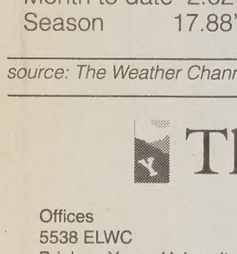
The *Daily Universe* is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the Department of Communications under the direction of a managing director and editorial and advertising directors, and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The *Daily Universe* is published Monday through Friday during Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. The *Universe* is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.

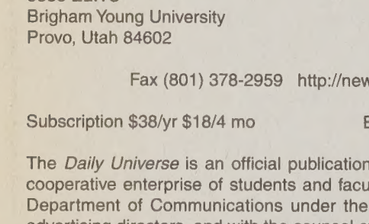
Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Managing Editor	Shawn Dickerson	Lifestyle Editor	Megan Christofferson
Display Adv. Manager	David Bake	World/National Editor	Michelle Kowalski
Promotions Director	Brian Deaver	Photo Editor	Michael Brandy
Promotions Team	Brent Anderson	Associate Photo Editor	Pepper Nix
Advertising Layout	Shannon Johnson	Opinion Editor	Michelle Kowalski
Editor in chief	Carmen Cole	Special Projects Editor	Megan Christofferson
Copy Chief	Denise Palmer	News Editor	Cameron Fuller
Associate Copy Chief	Cindy Fisher	NewsNet Editor	Mark Stringham
Associate Copy Chief	Eric D. Snider	Assoc. NewsNet Editor	Carmen Cole
City Editor	Kirsten Waite	Assoc. NewsNet Editor	Heather Hemingway
Associate City Editor	Amy Fox	Night Editor	Gretel Backman
Campus Editor	Katelyn Shriber	Graphics Editor	Douglas Perkes
Associate Campus Editor	Tonia Andrus		
Sports Editor	Darren Wilcox		
Associate Sports Editor	Esther Yu		

Scripture of the Day



"Be thou humble; and the Lord thy God shall lead thee by the hand, and give thee answer to thy prayers." — *D&C 112: 10*



Ami Anderson likes this scripture because "oftentimes when I feel I'm not receiving answers to prayers, I think it is because I'm not being humble enough." Anderson, 21, is from Dana Point, Calif., majoring in history.

Marines face charges in U.S., perhaps Italy

Associated Press

ROME — An Italian prosecutor Tuesday moved to indict the four crewmen of a U.S. Marine jet that sliced a cable car line in the Italian Alps, sending 20 people plunging to their deaths.

Trento prosecutor Francantonio Granero said he hopes to bring the crew members, who are being tried in the United States, to Italy to face charges of multiple manslaughter and endangering the safety of transport.

An Italian judge must now rule whether to indict the four.

The United States has told Italy it will not surrender jurisdiction.

Granero is contesting the decision on the grounds the United States violated a NATO treaty regulating flight patterns.

He also said Italy's constitution gives it the right to try the men.

In the United States, the four are charged with 20 counts of involuntary manslaughter each.

If court-martialed and convicted of all counts, they face life in prison.

Granero also requested the indictment of three top U.S. military officials at the Aviano base in northern Italy where the EA-6B Prowler was stationed.

The gondola — packed with skiers at an Italian alpine resort — crashed into the slopes after the jet cut its cable Feb. 3 during a training flight.

A Marine investigation board blamed the tragedy on the four crew members, saying they broke rules on how fast and how low they could fly.

TEENS *from page 1*

them.

Utah Senate Minority Whip Scott Howell said the state doesn't need more legislation; it needs to implement more anti-smoking campaigns and advertising.

"The $250,000 the Republicans have put towards anti-smoking for juveniles is absolutely a joke, when the tobacco makers are spending upwards of $20 million," Howell said.

Howell said if Democrats were in charge, they would spend somewhere between $3 million and $4 million for anti-tobacco campaigns, almost eight times what the Republicans now spend.

"If the lobbyists weren't strong here, we'd put two or three million dollars in anti-tobacco," he said. "It's immoral, it's wrong, and it's indefensible to think that we wouldn't put a campaign of at least $2 million to protect our kids."

Provo's Newest Jeweler

Goldesign has a familiar ring.

GOLDESIGN

NOW OPEN IN BRIGHAM'S LANDING,
1774 N. UNIVERISTY PKWY, PROVO
TELEPHONE 377-3040

BYU OUTDOORS UNLIMITED PROVO · UTAH
Rental Trips
Rafting a
Kayaking t
Run the river wild!
rafting on the Green
Overnight trips on
weekends. Food
transportation incl

1151 ELWC 378 - 2708
CLOSED: TUES 10:45 AM-12:15
HOURS M-TH 10 AM-7PM/F-S

Last Call for Summer

London $771
Osaka $740
Paris $879
Auckland $909
Sydney $987

FARES ARE ROUND TRIP, DO NOT INCLUDE TAXES, RESTRICTIONS APPLY, SUBJECT TO CHANGE
Cheap tickets. Great advice. Nice people.
Council Travel
CIEE: Council on International Educational Exchange
1310 East 200 South
Salt Lake City
(801) 582-5840

Best Gifts, Best Cards, Best Jewelry..

"It's the AWSOMEST, SWELLEST, I just LOVE their great selection of COOL stuff!.."

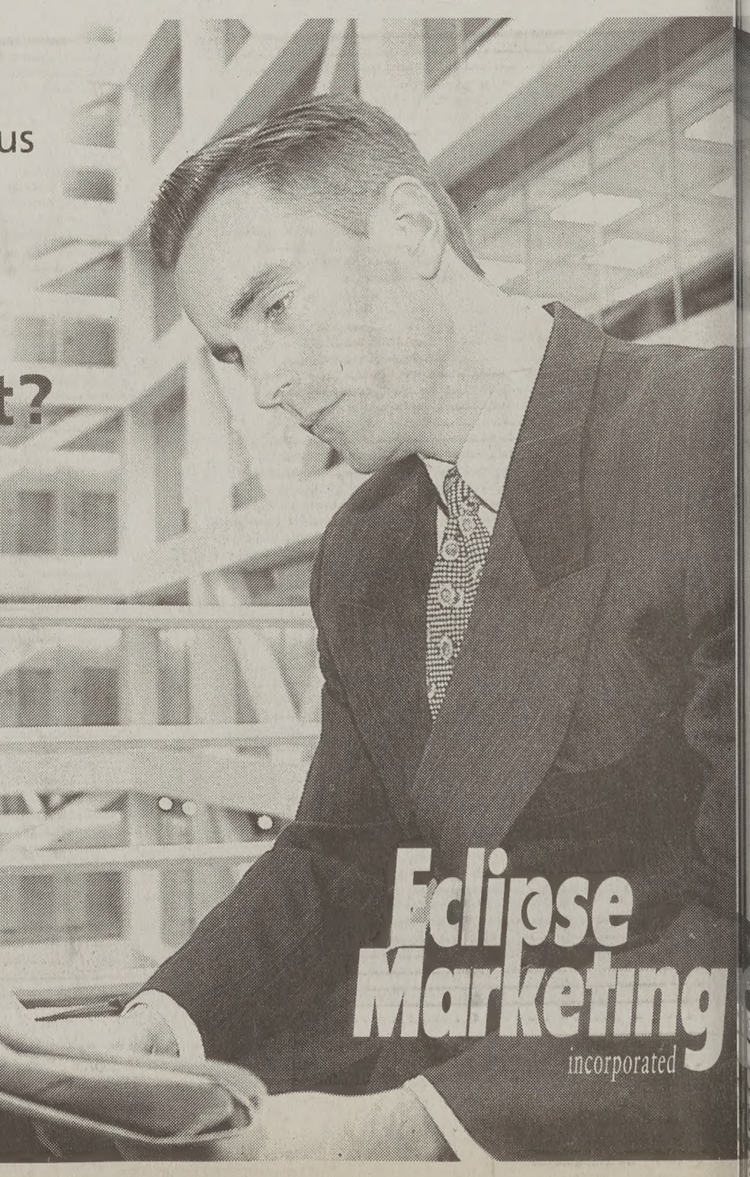
Black White
154 N. University Ave, Provo
374-0848
One Store That Won't Let You Down!

What's In It For You?

Why come to Black & White? Because everyone knows that when you want groovy gifts, cool jewelry and swell cards, there's only one place to get it all! Black and White! Don't run all over town, get it all at your one-stop-shop for awsome stuff!

Present this Coupon for Additional 20% off all Sterling Silver Jewelry

Looking for that perfect summer job? in UTAH



$1,400 monthly guaranteed salary plus production bonuses to sharp, hard-working individuals.

Are You Worth It?

If you want a *challenge* and want to *control* your pay check, stop by Eclipse Marketing to fill out an application. For a quicker response, apply on-line *now* at:

www.eclipsemarketinginc.com

2601 N. Canyon Rd. Suite 201
Provo, UT 84604
(North Canyon Offices)

Eclipse Marketing incorporated

Campus Editor: Katelyn Shriber
phone: 378-7114
e-mail: katelyn@du2.byu.edu

nowing sciences, arts roadens perspectives

JANA LYNNE COX
jana@du2.byu.edu
Newsnet Staff Writer

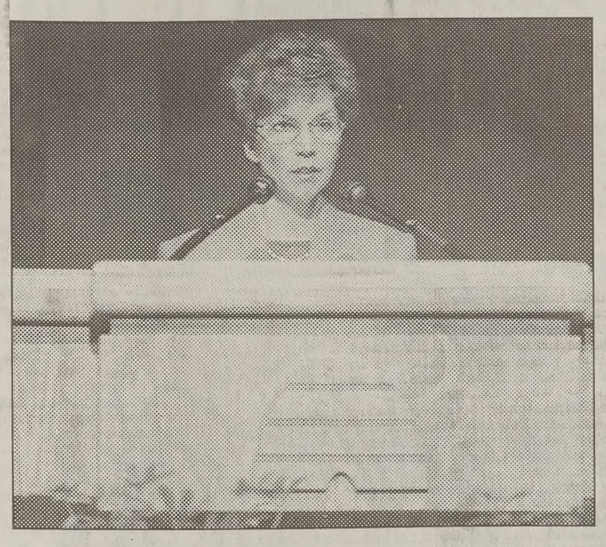
jective perspective brings nd a realm of humanism to litions of science, said a rofessor of nursing at 's Forum.

Sorensen Marshall, associ- essor and associate dean of ege of Nursing, emphasized portance of understanding ividuals know, in what way owing changes them and hat sources they seek to

ning in science, humanities arts is a search for truth, a or knowing," Marshall said.

all listed trial and error, y, tradition and intelligence iar ways of knowing in the sciences. She encouraged to broaden their perspective vledge and consider intelli- s light and truth.

at BYU, where we share a nd spiritual perspective, we ch potential for sharing our ic perspective," Marshall said.



Elaine Sorensen Marshall, associate dean of the College of Nursing, told students at the Tuesday Forum that all learning is a search for truth and knowledge.

Michaell Brandy/Universe

Knowing comes from the source of truth, which is God. The glory of God is intelligence, and individuals can seek out answers through personal questioning, Marshall said.

Marshall added spiritual knowledge to the fundamentals of ethical, empirical, aesthetic and personal knowledge in the nursing profession. Many professionals focus on the tradition of science, but fail to consider the importance of subjective elements to the profession. All these aspects of knowledge should be applied to help each patient, she said.

People are their own experts in human experiences, Marshall said. Systematic and creative measurements must be applied to obtain correct information.

BYUSA chosen to present workshop

By JANA L. COX
jana@du2.byu.edu
Newsnet Staff Writer

BYUSA council members were selected from a list of universities and colleges across the state to present a leadership workshop at the Utah Leadership Academy at Utah Valley State College.

The ULA, held this year from May 21 through May 23, originated from a collection of workshops in St. George and was officially established and expanded in 1994. The conference now includes approximately 11 Utah universities and colleges. BYU students have participated in the program since it was first established, and this year, BYUSA council members were the only students chosen to present a workshop.

"A lot of the different student leaders from around the state look up to BYU as an academic school, as a school that maybe they want to attend someday ... (The presentation) helps them to see what we're all about," said Lorianne Updike, vice president of public relations at BYUSA.

Student leaders attend workshops about leadership, teamwork, planning and goal-setting. The conference helps participants to learn about their obligations as student leaders and prepare for the coming year.

"It's an opportunity for all the schools to come together to gain some leadership training, but also to network and learn about each other's organization," said Brian Bowers, president of BYUSA.

BYUSA council members focused their presentation on the importance of planning and delegation in leadership. They visually demonstrated teamwork by selecting certain participants to construct a toy tractor.

BYUSA presented its personal mission statement for the coming year as an initiative to create oneness among the student body.

"We believe there is a lot of fragmentation among the student groups themselves," said Bowers. The goal is to bring student groups and leaders together, he said.

BYUSA plans to implement the University Student Council in Fall Semester 1998. The organization will combine all groups and clubs from around the University in an attempt to blend ideas and goals.

halk drawings on campus onsidered criminal offense

JESSICA GLEASON
gleason@du2.byu.edu
Universe Staff Writer

a laptop missing from the . Lee Library, a freshman re to the carpet in Deseret nd somebody is creating a awing on the checkerboard

sidewalk chalk doesn't seem minal offense, but according eg Barber of administrative for the University Police, on sidewalks is a vandal-

said there is a Utah inst defacing or g the property of oth- n the law is broken, the who breaks that law is epair the damage.

he University Police to catch sidewalk Barber said they are ged to clean up their own hey refuse they are issued a

citations go toward paying me and supplies it takes the crew to clean up the mess.

eterman, director of BYU said that the cost of clean- dewalk chalk varies.

w member is able to clean up with a hose or a high-pres- her, it could cost from $7 to

an said if the artists use the kind of chalk, the grounds to use a special scrubber and icals that go with it, and that st up to $75 an hour.

said that if the art is obscene , other measures are taken. ight include reporting the the Honor Code Office.

nt, 21, a sophomore from Grove, Ore., majoring in English teaching, learned Winter Semester 1997 that sidewalk art was illegal.

Hunt and some of his friends were drawing elephants on the BYU campus sidewalks when a library security official called the University Police to report their chalking.

Fortunately for Hunt and his friends, it rained the next morning, but the University Police took his telephone number, name and address "in case I did it again," Hunt said.

Barber said that he doesn't have a problem being called to the scene of a sidewalk chalking. He said, "We're here to preserve the campus environment and try to make sure it's not vandalized and destroyed."

Peterman said that sidewalk chalking around campus is increasing.

"Some people would like to do it as an art form, and (it would be nice if) some places could be set aside for that," he said.

According to Peterman, there used to be an annual contest within the art department on some of the sidewalks. This contest ended when the construction on the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center began.

Peterman said he thinks it is important that sidewalk art be inhibited, because "when somebody does something and you let it go, it turns into an absolute nightmare, an out-of-control situation."

Hunt was resolved after his 1997 chalk incident to get permission to create sidewalk art in a controlled situation with permission.

After many months of negotiating between BYUSA and Grounds, Hunt became the president of Funkalicious Poetry and Chalk-Drawing. The club was allowed to do their first sidewalk art in late March 1998.

Still, the chalk art was not allowed on the sidewalks but on a large piece of white butcher paper, 50-yards long.

Bon Losee Academy of Hair Artistry
375-8000
2230 N. University Pkwy.
Cottontree Square • Provo
Let us Introduce You to Our Fabulous Services
Cut & Style $4.95 & up (Reg $6.00 & up) with this coupon
Perm $16.00 &up (Reg $18.00 & up) with this coupon
All services performed by students under professional supervision
Not valid with any other promotional offer Expires 6-30-98•U

BYU GAMES CENTER
1171 ELWC 378-4381
Have you played a new, fun and different game lately?
We can solve that for you with:
FooseBall
Air Hockey
& Skee Ball
50 45 35 25
Closed for Devotional:
Tues 10:45am-12:15pm
Hours M-Th 9am-11pm
Fri 9am-Mid Sat 10am-11:30pm

ARE YOU ONE OF THE 2 MILLION SUFFERERS OF ENGAGEMENT RING ANXIETY?
FEEL BETTER FAST:
www.wilsondiamond.com
The More You Know About Diamonds The Better We Look
Wilson Diamonds
UNIVERSITY MALL – NEXT TO MERVYN'S
226-2565
www.wilsondiamond.com
UTAH VALLEY'S IDEAL CUT DIAMOND JEWELER

DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, June 2, 11 a.m., de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC

Dr. Alan J. Hawkins

BYU Professor of Family Sciences and Director of the BYU Center for Studies of the Family

Professor Alan J. Hawkins earned a bachelor of science degree in psychology from BYU. He then spent three years as a full-time father before returning to get a master's degree in organizational behavior. He worked for BankAmerica for two years and then completed a PhD in human development and family studies at Pennsylvania State University. He joined the BYU faculty in 1990.

Dr. Hawkins' scholarship has focused on promoting fathers' involvement with their children, the effects of father involvement on men's development, balancing the demands of employment and family life, and the division of domestic labor in dual-earner households. He has published more than 30 journal articles and chapters on these topics, and is a co-author of the recent *Generative Fathering: Beyond Deficit Perspectives.*

His current research focuses on how positive marital relationships set the stage for greater father involvement. His family outreach work includes several education workshops on fathering issues and sharing domestic labor. He is co-designer of the award-winning Web site "FatherWork: Stories, Ideas, and Activities to Encourage Generative Fathering": http://fatherwork.byu.edu. His devotional address will focus on BYU's efforts to respond to the proclamation on the family and to strengthen the families of the world.

Brother Hawkins is currently serving as a high councilor in the BYU 5th Stake. He served a mission to Japan. He is married to Lisa Boling Hawkins, an adjunct professor of law at BYU and a part-time instructor in Family Sciences and in the Honors Program. They are the parents of two children, both currently attending BYU.

TH CENTURY FOX DON BLUTH/GARY GOLDMAN "ANASTASIA" LYNN AHRENS & STEPHEN FLAHERTY DAVID NEWMAN MAUREEN DONLEY
ERIC TUCHMAN SUSAN GAUTHIER & BRUCE GRAHAM BOB TZUDIKER & NONI WHITE DON BLUTH & GARY GOLDMAN
ATALOG # 2764 • 1997 • COLOR • APPROX. 94 MINUTES • CLOSED CAPTIONED BY NCI
Scene One VIDEO & PIZZA 90 North Freedom Blvd. • Provo
SCENE By Storehouse Market 377-2363
Rent 1 Video Get 1 Free (Includes New Releases) Not Valid with any other offer Expires 6/3/98
COUGAR VIDEO 374-2228 1700 N. State Provo Across from Golds Gym

The Universe

OPINION

Remembering our dead

Monday we observed Memorial Day, but the actual holiday is Saturday. More than 130 years ago, Memorial Day was celebrated for the first time in Waterloo, N.Y., on May 30. A celebration that was suggested by a small-town druggist to honor soldiers who died in the Civil War has become a national holiday observed the last Monday of each May.

Many of the beginning traditions have disappeared from a large portion of society. We no longer see as many parades, children listening to war veterans or families decorating the graves of those who have fallen in war.

While some of these traditions are not possible for us, other ways do exist to honor our dead. If decorating a family member's grave is not plausible, why not do some family history? Members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints understand their sacred obligation to their dead. Memorial Day seems the perfect time to remember our ancestors.

Doctrine and Covenants section 2, verse 2 states, "And he shall plant in the hearts of the children the promises made to the fathers, and the hearts of the children shall turn to their fathers."

We can write down our memories of our parents, grandparents and great-grandparents. These stories should be preserved for future generations. We can work on Family File and submit names to the temple for work to be done.

The hymn "High on the Mountain Top" emphasizes our duty to our dead:

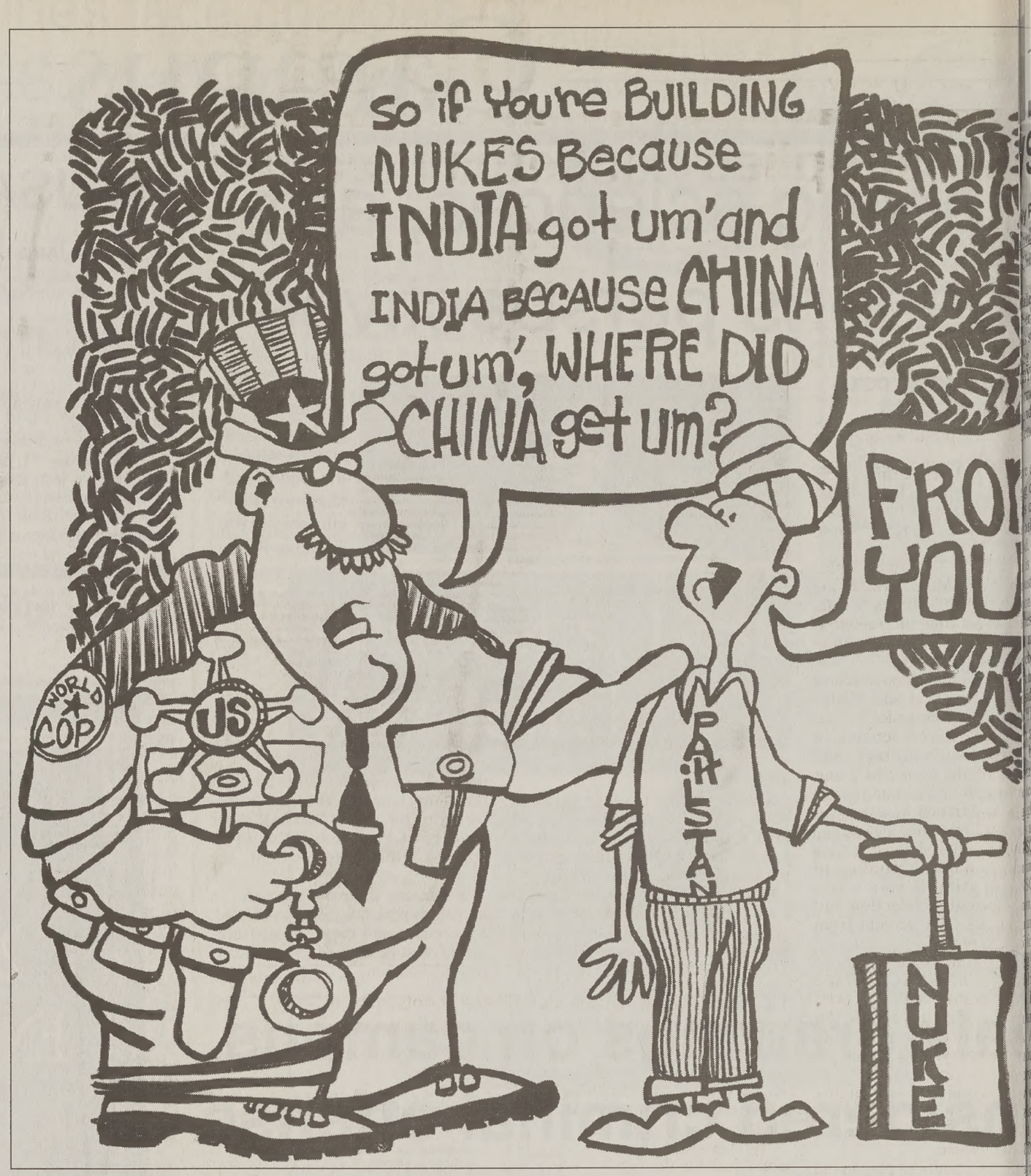
"For there we shall be taught the law that will go forth,
With truth and wisdom fraught, To govern all the earth.
Forever there his ways will tread, And save ourselves with all our dead."

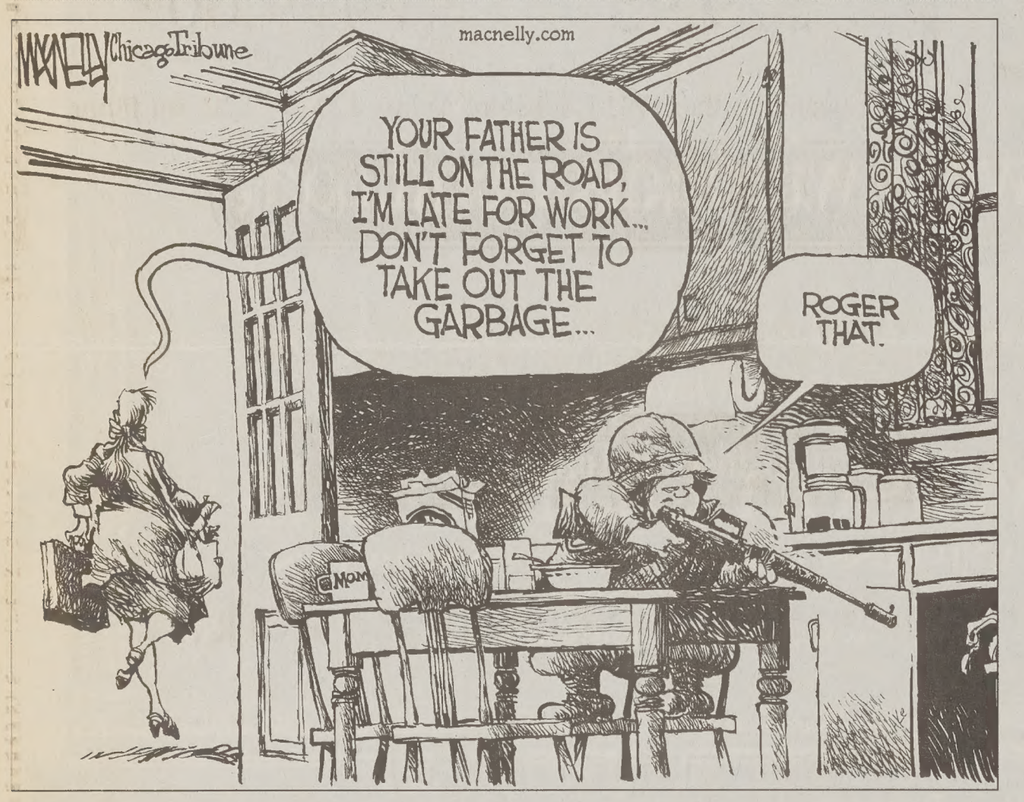
"Memorial Day,"a children's book by Geoffrey Scott, states, "Memorial Day is still a day on which we celebrate peace and remember those who have died in wars."

The majority of students have never been personally affected by war. We've lived in the peace preserved by others. Let us take some time to celebrate the day as it was intended. Let us remember our dead who made life better for each one of us.

The day off from school and work may have passed, but Saturday gives us another opportunity to honor those who have gone before us.

This editorial opinion of The Universe Editorial Board. Universe opinions are not necessarily opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.


So if You're BUILDING NUKES Because INDIA got um' and INDIA BECAUSE CHINA got um', WHERE DID CHINA get um?
FROM YOU
WORLD COP
US
PAKISTAN
NUKE


MACNELLY Chicago Tribune
macnelly.com
YOUR FATHER IS STILL ON THE ROAD, I'M LATE FOR WORK... DON'T FORGET TO TAKE OUT THE GARBAGE...
ROGER THAT.

Take responsibility for crimes affecting our communities

Independent Florida Alligator (U. Florida)

(U-WIRE) GAINESVILLE, Fla. — In the aftermath of the Springfield, Ore., school shooting, people have rushed to find something guilty of planting such a horrible idea in the head of a 15-year-old boy. That way, the problem is nicely packaged and shipped to oblivion.

To those who blame loose gun control laws, television violence, a lack of positive role models or irresponsible families, we would like to suggest the problem is all of us.

How many more students will be shot before society realizes that short cuts, like metal detectors or school suspension, are not answers?

The answers lay within us and our communities. Short cuts make short term solutions. Similar to an aspirin for a headache, the pain goes away but the illness persists.

Beware of placebo medicine to cure what ails our country. With an average of one school ground shooting per month this year, summer vacation could be the placebo.

Rather than pushing the incident down inside our memory, use the vacation to learn from the damage done by a few students who acted on their impulses, and try to prevent more kids from doing the same.

With their age group being the next big generation, our country expects them to continue to carry us forward by assuming leadership roles.

Let's stop being so self-absorbed and begin to shift that attention to shaping our future role models.

Otherwise, the chasm of emotional separation between age groups could come back to bite the older generation that expects a younger generation to care for them.

Readers' Forum

Letters may be submitted at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 ELWC email (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2959.

Planning can bring Spirit

Darlene F. Burgi
Morgantown, Ky.

"Led by Spirit, not Planner" — a beautiful, insightful, well-written article stressing the importance of allowing the spirit to guide our lives.

Consider this: May we liken the planner to the Ten Commandments, or to John the Baptist, or perhaps to the things you learned in primary.

The Ten Commandments — laws preceding the greatest law of love, were not done away with when Jesus Christ gave a greater law.

John the Baptist's work was not negated by the one whose shoe he was not worthy to latch.

The things we learn in primary are not made obsolete by the things we learn in seminary or institute.

This pattern is repeated throughout history and life.

There is no denying that the Spirit should be our ultimate guide, but there is also no denying that the planner has been a wonderful tool in helping many find that guide.

Moreover, there was a plan agreed upon in heaven under the direction of Heavenly Father.

And, I think Heavenly Fath pleased that Nephi, Sam, Lam Lemuel came up with some plan trying to obtain the brass plates.

So pleased, in fact, that He ma Himself to them in great power.

No one will deny the great va need for a plan.

It is true that most things of va also be used our detriment.

That is certainly true of a plann

So, I agree with "Led by the not planner" that we should rec the Spirit as our ultimate guide, b a planner as a great asset — a f ner, if you will — in not only hel come to the realization that the should be our first source of di but in helping us use that power is embraced.

Could it be the answer lies in o sion statement . . . our center?

I am one who agrees that we caught up in a planner and miss t most important things that occur lives.

I am also one who believes better be led by the Spirit when utilize a planner.

The answer is not in ch between the two.

It is rather to center our life o Christ and use our planners to organize our lives to follow Hi and the Spirit that testifies of Hi

From the Fifth Floor

Internship experience worth more than gold

By MICHELLE KOWALSKI
Opinion Editor

With graduation looming in the near future, the security of my on-campus job will soon come to an end. Now the search begins for a full-time job that will pay the bills and provide good health benefits.

As I scour through want ads in newspapers and on the Internet, I realize the value of an internship.

"I can't say how much value they (internships) are to job-seekers," said Richard Cox, a career adviser at BYU's Career Placement Center.

Cox compared them to pure gold, and I agree. Interns are able to learn skills firsthand. They are supervised by those trained in the profession.

As an intern, I worked for Natural Resources News Service in Washington, D.C. I was a junior reporter assigned to cover environmental issues in Florida. My desk was between the bureau chief's office and one of the reporter's cubicles. It was a great place to be for four months — I was able to learn as I listened.

Listening to the events in the newsroom taught me more than any class ever could. Classes are important and have their place. They are vital to learning skills and techniques, but an internship allows you to put those skills into practice.

Internships can also provide opportunities for future employment. Many companies are more willing to hire their interns than those who are new to the company. This practice allows the company to already be familiar with the applicant's skills and personality.

If working for the company you interned for is not a possibility, referrals are also great. In a closing interview with my bureau chief, we spoke a lot about my future. He gave me some advice on how to be a good journalist and then he told me he would help me get a job in Washington, D.C., if I ever wanted to return.

Organizations usually know about job opportunities at related companies. They can help find jobs and give references to the new employers.

Cox said many students graduate from college and then do not work in the field they studied in college. An internship lets students know beforehand if their major is something they want to be doing after graduation. I know working for the news service has helped me know what journalism will be like in the real world.

Internships do have their negative sides too. Most internships do not pay and that can be a big sacrifice to struggling students. I know that I had to weigh the decision heavily before I decided to take the internship. One piece of advice I received while trying to make the decision was "Experience will outweigh the cost." In my case, it proved to be true.

I am thankful for the opportunity to be an intern, even though Washington, D.C., interns were mocked because of the Monica Lewinsky scandal. It taught me how to apply the skills I've learned at BYU. The value of an internship is immeasurable.

Michelle Kowalski is a senior from Wallingford, Conn., majoring in journalism.

Violence numbs us once again

Iowa State Daily (Iowa State U.)

(U-WIRE) AMES, Iowa — Another shooting spree in an American High School last Thursday has once again left us all shocked. As well it should. However, it isn't quite as horrifying this time somehow, is it?

On a rational level, we all believe that this is a terrible tragedy.

At the same time, we can feel ourselves not being as outraged as the first several times this happened.

No one would want to admit it, but maybe we aren't as impressed; we're starting to feel as if this has been done before. It just gets easier to ignore all the time.

We look at our children, at the games they play, the programs they watch and especially their attitudes toward violence.

We shake our heads with disapproval, believing that more should be done. But we don't do anything to discourage their tendencies.

Kip Kinkel's parents, however, did do more. They recognized their son's problems. They had him on prozac, in anger-management counseling, and they tried to curb a dangerous obsession with guns into a constructive hobby to vent his excessive rage and perverse curiosity.

They tried to deal with his social behavior in a rational manner. But at some level, it just wasn't enough, and they eventually gave up, trusting in providence while constantly afraid.

Perhaps it is time for us to realize that the problem is much more complex than just guns in the home or the phony violence on TV.

The very real violence in our society thoroughly saturates all aspects of our lives.

Even those of us who think of our towns and cities as relatively safe can think of incidents of extreme violence we either h or were made aware of.

Our children are growing up in qu phere not only of violence, but tolo acceptance of violence by their pareq and society as a whole.

We have seen violence in the citie and accepted it as inevitable.

The recent outbreaks of violen nation's schools are symptoms of a problem.

If you don't believe it, try watchi any given night. We worship violenc

Unfortunately, the more often th take place, the more desensitized t will all become, and the more likely be to continue unabated.

Until we find a new way of de violence, we will have to live with i finding someone else to blame.

The staff at BYU NewsNet is seeking letters about issues affecting you!

Readers' Forum Guidelines

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All must be typed, double-spaced, and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all l All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters m submitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices on the 5538 E sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2959. Mi Kowalski, opinion editor, can be reached at 378-3630.

Sports Editor: Darren Wilcox
phone: 378-7111
e-mail:darren@du2.byu.edu

SC supplies basketball recruits

PAUL WELLING
elling@du2.byu.edu
niverse Sports Writer

dley State College isn't just er" school here in Utah successful basketball team g to be a great recruiting YU's basketball program. mer UVSC players, Silester nd Mark Michaelis, have tters of intent to play for

excited about this year's class and the high school over the next two years," sketball coach Steve

s a 6'7", 230 pound junior ston and Mesa, Ariz. In his n at UVSC, Rivers led the s in scoring and rebound- an average of 15.1 points bounds per game. he'll be an explosive scorer de," Cleveland said. "I also be a great defender." school, Rivers lettered in basketball and track, and ain of the basketball and eams. In his senior year at h in Arizona he averaged and 12 rebounds a game. C, Rivers is known for his g dunking. According to C website, Rivers was a All-region selection and mazing 62.2 percent from or the season. the honors he received aying at UVSC include honorable mention All- honors, played for the All-Star team, was team able player and won the wd pleaser award. vas recruited by a number including Virginia, Kansas Arizona State, but chose to YU instead. n opportunity to play in the ion," Rivers said. ng his first year at BYU, optimistic about the teams r a successful season. cally, I see no reason for us at least 17 games and go to he said. He said he also elp the team on its way to tournament. s, a 6'10", 215 pound play- Salt Lake City will return from an LDS mission in New York late this summer. Cleveland said he hopes to focus on strength and conditioning in order to have Michaelis back in shape by January.

"He has solid offensive skills and a great feel for the game," Cleveland said in a news release. "We believe he has a huge upside and that strength and conditioning will be major factors during his first year back from his mission."

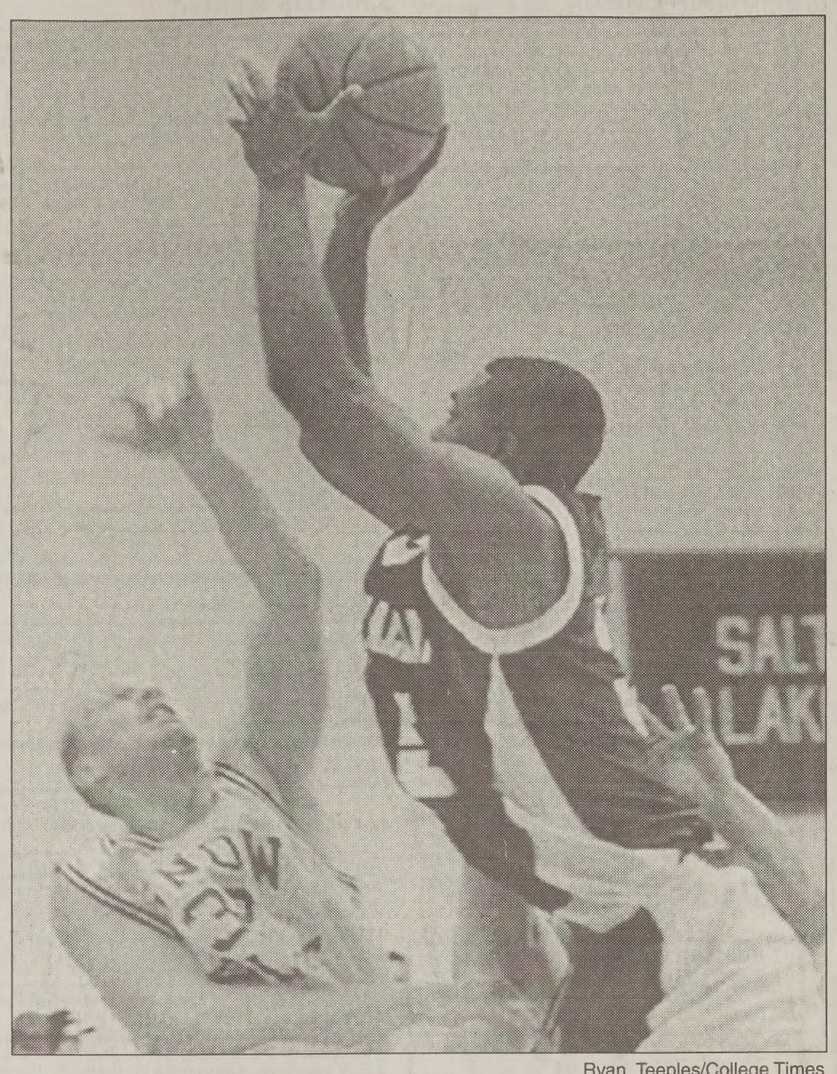
With a program that is still suffering from the loss of Ron Selleaze and Mike Garrett, Cleveland said that he thinks Michealis and Rivers will help make up for that loss.

Rivers said that he doesn't expect to have any difficulties with the Honor Code.

"I've lived in the valley for two years and I kind of know what's going on," he said.

Cleveland said he thinks BYU students need to be more socially accepting of non-LDS athletes.

"I think that more can be done for non-LDS athletes in terms of socially integrating them into the BYU community," Cleveland said. "The non-LDS athletes that BYU recruits are good young men who just don't always understand the reasons behind all the rules. More can be done to help these young men succeed academically and athletically."



Ryan Teeples/College Times

Recent BYU recruit Silester Rivers shoots over a Snow College opponent during a UVSC home game last season.

nnis falls in first round at NCAA

PAUL WELLING
elling@du2.byu.edu
niverse Sports Writer

U Women's Tennis team season Thursday with a in the first round of the hampionships to a hard- ake Forrest team. heartbreaking. We were sappointed," said sports on director Norma Collett, d the team in South Bend, e championships. l thing is we had a chance but we didn't," said head ennis coach Clark Barton. rkinson, the No. 1 singles r the Cougars, won her a score of 7-6, 6-3. No. 2 player, Eline Chiew, Wake Forrest opponent in ut battle 3-6, 6-3, 3-6. e singles matches ended, was tied at 3-3. That left the f the meet to the doubles

2 doubles team, Parkinson Richardson, won with a -5, but the No. 3 doubles Kelly and Tara Reid, lost. nly the No. 1 doubles team of Chiew and Adrien Jenkins.

Jenkins and Chiew led by a score of 7-4, but couldn't hold on to their lead. Wake Forrest rallied and came back to win by a score of 9-8.

Barton said that one thing that hurt the Cougars was the loss of their No. 4 singles player Reid, who also plays doubles at the No. 3 position.

Reid had been suffering from dizzy spells, the cause of which are still not known.

"We weren't at full strength because Tara Reid couldn't play," Barton said.

But Barton didn't want to make excuses.

Parkinson, Jenkins and Chiew were also eliminated from the individual competition Tuesday. Parkinson won her first match, but lost to Ania Bleszynski of Stanford University 6-2, 6-1 in the round of eight.

THIS WEEK IN THE COMPUTER DEPARTMENT

Expires 6/1/98
Limited to stock on hand

TIP OF THE WEEK

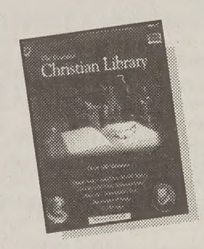
To put a program icon on your Windows 95 desktop:

1. Open Windows Explorer.
2. Navigate to the C:\Windows\Start Menu\Programs Directory
3. Right click and drag the selected program to the desktop.
4. Release the right button and select 'Create Shortcut(s) Here'.

Voila! There it is. Also-any document can be placed on the desktop as an icon.

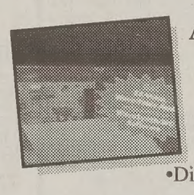
ArtPad II Graphics Tablet
•Active Area 4"x5"
•Ultra Pen with Eraser
•IBM or Mac

$10.00 off



Essential Christian Library
•Windows 3.1 or better
•Folio Views Search Engine
•Four Translations of the Bible
•Non-LDS Commentary
•Over 100 Classic Christian Volumes

$49.95

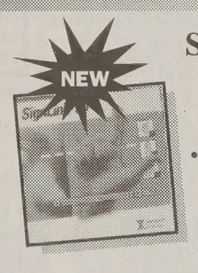


All Sound Blaster CD Kits
•Vibra 16
•Value Awe64
•Discovery Awe64

$10.00 off

Sentry Calculator
•Big Digit
•Tilt Display
•Solar Power
•SureTouch Rubber Keys

$5.95



Signlink 1.0
•American Sign Language CD
•IBM or Mac
•1000 Video Clips

$29.95

Brother NB-60 Geo Book
•Inernet Access & E-mail
•Geos 3.0 operating System
•Full SIze Keyboard
•94" Back lit VGA display
•Built-in 33.6/14.4 kModem

$499.00*
*with $100 rebate

Located in the BYU Bookstore Annex 3223 ELWC 3rd Floor

BYU BOOKSTORE COMPUTER

Student Leadership Tutoring Services

Overwhelmed with your course work?

Are your classes too hard?

Retaking a class?

A tutor can help!

Come to
STUDENT LEADERSHIP TUTORING SERVICES,
and sign up for a free tutor.
You receive one-on-one tutoring free of charge.

Other students have used it and agree...

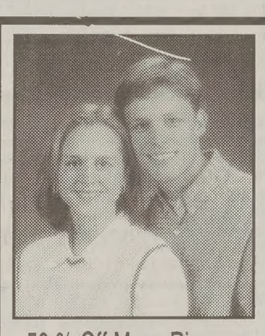
"I had a tutor last summer for math 110 and found it extremely helpful...I got a B+ in a subject I thought I would never pass!!" --Julia Ballard

"Thanks a lot! You all are life savers!!" --Sarana Ma'O

"He has come to my rescue, thanks!" --David Jefferies

Tutors are now available, so get one before its too late!!

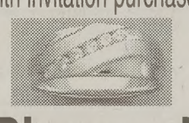
378-4793 tutoring@byu.edu 3400 ELWC



500 Color Invitations
$299.00

Price Includes: Free Professional Indoor Photo Sitting
•10-5X5 Color Originals (Yours to Keep)
3-8X10 Color Portraits (one pose)
•500 Color Printed Invitations
•500 Single Envelopes
•100 Thank you notes with envelopes

50 % Off Mens Ring with invitation purchase!



Pioneer Diamond Co 377-2660
470 North University Ave 4 blocks from campus

In Concert
Jon Schmidt
BYU de Jong Concert Hall
Solo Piano Performance
With Guest Artist Craig Coleby

Friday May 29, 1998
Saturday May 30, 1998
7:30 pm

$9 - General Public • $6 - Student w/ID

Tickets on sale at the Fine Arts Ticket Office, HFAC • 378-4322
VISA
www.jonschmidt.com
SLPT

The Universe Classified MARKETPLACE

"AD" IT UP! Open Mon.–Fri. 8:30-5:00 3371 ELWC Phone (801)378-2897 BUY • TRADE • SELL • SAVE!

Classified Ad Policy
Spring/Summer 1998

• 2-line minimum. • Deadline for Classified Ads: 2 p.m., 1 day prior to publication.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the *Daily Universe* does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify the Classified Department by 1:00 p.m. the first day the ad runs wrong. We cannot be held responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time.

The Daily Universe reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

1 day, 2 lines 3.45	4-6 days, 2 lines 11.74	10-12 days, 2 lines 20.70
each add. line.....1.24	each add. line 5.51	each add. line.....8.60
2-3 days, 2 lines 6.70	7-9 days, 2 lines 15.60	
each add. line 3.35	each add. line 7.11	

***Daily Universe* Classifieds • Third floor ELWC • 378-7409 • 378-2897 • Visa/MC/Signature Card accepted**

04-Training & Instruction

Dental Assistant Training New classes start monthly. Dr. Molen 356-3650

EMERGENCY MEDICAL Technician Course & continuing Medical Ed.. For info 372-3837.

05-Insurance

HEALTH MATERNITY COMPLICATIONS & MATERNITY SUPPLEMENTS
Kay Mendenhall 224–9229

11-Special Notices

Protect Yourself Investigate Before You Invest!

For your own protection closely examine any offers which promise or guarantee large amounts of income/money.

Consider it a warning sign if you must buy something in order to start the program, or if you have to pay up front for the information.

Be very careful to give out any bank or Visa/MC information unless you know the company well, or have checked them out thoroughly.

For a reliability report on a specific company, check first with your local Better Business Bureau.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU
1-800-456-3907

(If there are any problems with a company that is advertised, especially concerning scholarships, please call the Daily Universe at 378-4523, ask for Nadine).

FREE DENTAL EXAM & X-Rays.
Cleaning $15. Dental School Clinic 356-3650

21-Fundraising

THE ULTIMATE FUNDRAISER for Greeks, clubs, and motivated individuals are available now. **FAST, EASY - NO FINANCIAL OBLIGATION.** (888)51-A-PLUS EXT. 51

22-Loan and Finance

REDDI-CASH
Apply by phone (801) 576–1202

27-Weight Loss & Fitness

75 students- Lose 5-99 lbs. New metabolism breakthru. RN asst $35 Fee 800-940-5377

30-Help Wanted

MEDICAL BILLING - Nationwide company seeking Claim Processors. No exp necessary, will train. Home PC req. Salary to $31,000/year. 1-800-979-0991.

OPENING FOR deputy probation officer. $9.07/hr. Temp, PT, and contingent position. Supervise offenders on community service work projects. 15-20/hrs weekly. 2 yrs exp working w/at risk youth required. Apply at 2021 S State St, Provo or call 342-7880.

LOOKING FOR THAT PERFECT SUMMER JOB IN UTAH? $1,400 monthly salary guaranteed + production bonuses. Work available all along Wasatch Front

ARE YOU WORTH IT?

If you want a challenging job where you control your paycheck, stop by Eclipse Marketing for an application OR, for a quicker response, apply online NOW at **www.eclipsemarketinginc.com**

Eclipse Marketing, Inc.
Attn: Brent or Jeff
2601N. Canyon Road, #201
Provo, UT 84604

30-Help Wanted

Vocalists, songwriters and musicians needed to promote Christian/LDS and country music. Funding is avail to make a difference. Top talent required. Call Todd (540) 822-5404.

WORK AS MUCH OR AS LITTLE AS YOU LIKE, IT'S YOUR CHOICE . . . BETWEEN 7AM-5PM M-F. Doing customer satisfaction computer data collection. Apply @ 290 W Center St, Provo. Gordon 375-0612 bfore 5pm

$1000'S POSSIBLE TYPING
Part Time. At Home.
Toll Free (1) 800-218-9000
Ext T-1746 for Listings.

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST. Provo medical clinic is seeking a FT bilingual/Spanish speaking receptionist to work in a fast-paced environment. Previous computer and telephone exp helpful. Excellent benefits. Send resume: Attn: Brett MCHC, 215 W 100 N Provo, 84601

WEEKEND RELIEF workers to work w/elderly at Beehive Homes in Spanish Fork. $90/shift + meals. Call Kristie at 785-0961.

SPANISH SPEAKERS - How would you like to work in a fun & friendly atmosphere where you can practice your Spanish! **Los Hermanos Mexican Restaurant** is looking for a few bilingual (Spanish-English) people to work in the kitchen. Starting pay depends on bilingual ability & exp. Quick pay raises & promotions possible. Hrs Flex. Openings in both Provo & Lindon. Non bilingual also welcome to apply. Please apply in person at:
LOS HERMANOS 16 W CENTER PROVO

ACT NOW!!
New Office in LEHI
(8 positions available)
We need people wh are
Goal oriented
Hard working
Self-managing
Dependable
We offer $7.25/hr
great working environment
Opportunities for Advancement
Bonuses, Incentive, Benefits
You can make a Difference!!
For interview
Call 766-0244

COURIER-Female, PT, 24 hrs/wk. Must be 21, exc physical condition, able to work with inner city youth. Exc driving record. Present DMV report on application. $7/hr. Apply in person at **Heritage Treatment Center**, 5600 N. Heritage School Dr., Provo. 225-5552 EOE

CASHIER/WAITRESS
Afternoons M-Sat 5pm-10:30pm $5.75/hr+tips Required to speak Spanish & English. Call 352-0297 or 229-2888 ask for Lis.

EVENING/WEEKEND PT dispatcher for **Rocky Mountain Helicopters.** Rotating shifts 4:30-10pm, M-F; every 3rd weekend, 8am-10pm. Starting $6.50/hr. Call 375-1124, ask for Joy.

TELEMARKETER: the qualified individual will be a quick learning, self starter, motivated to achieve goals and earn commission. Needs a dynamic personality, professional phone skills and sales aptitude to sell training courses and software over the phone. Familiarity w/ computers a plus. $7/hr + generous comm. PT 7-11am or 12-4pm, M-F. **Please send resumes to careers@sento.com or fax to 224-3847. Or call Human Resources 226–3355**

CAMP STAFF NEEDED-Utah Girl Scout Council needs enthusiastic people: unit leaders, lifeguards & kitchen aides. Contact Ann Mullins @ 800-678-7809 ext 27

FINANCIAL COMPANY - Manhattan Capital. Start your career. Earn $6.50/hour plus revenue share or $9.50/hr base salary developing our clientele. Rapid advancement possibilities. Also, an investment account will be set-up for all interested employees. Call Jeremy or Dale at (801) 818-0844.

MAINTENANCE/PAINTER. Provo Travelodge. $7/hr, 20-25 hrs/wk, flex hrs. Contact Stuart at 373-1974 or 377-1974.

TELEVISION NEWS MAJORS: Give your audition tape worldwide exposure. Put it on the internet for FREE. Visit www.tapesonline.com for details.

30-Help Wanted

OFFICE ASSISTANT NEEDED

Qualifications: Word Perfect and possibly some computer experience, neat professional appearance, prompt and reliable.
Compensation: Commensurate with experience and ability.
Hours: Monday-Friday, 9-5
Interviews: Call Evelyn Johnson to schedule an interview.
224-0020 or 860-8530

DENTAL ASSISTANT needed for busy progressive office, 1 yr exp preferred. 373-3962.

SEIZED CARS from $175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMW's, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WD's. Your Area. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 Ext. A-1746 for current listings.

Female Country Dance Instructor needed. $7/hr Call 1-800-276-6546

LAWN AND LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE. 30-40 hrs/wk, flex. Must be responsible and dependable. $6/hr w/ increase after 1 mo. Lawn crew supervisor needed. Pay DOE. Danny 370-0175

DRIVER/DELIVERY. GOOD driving record, valid driver's license, lifting required. Apply in person 1601 W 820 N Provo, UT.

PLASMA DONORS URGENTLY NEEDED!
Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive up to **$150/mo.** by donating plasma at the
ALPHA PLASMA CENTER
Drop by 245 W. 100 N., Provo.
Donors Accepted: Mon-Thurs. 8- 8pm, Fri. 8-6pm, Sat. 8-4pm, Sun 9am-3pm
Call **373–2600** for more information.

HOUSECLEANER NEEDED. Mon. mornings. $6.50/hr. Call 375-1315

TELESCHEDULEneeded-Earn up to $14+ hr. No selling involved. Flex. hrs. 812-2222

PT HOUSEKEEPER needed Monday & Thursday or Friday, flex hrs. Dependable, quick, efficient, own transportation. $7/hr to start. Call Nancy 374-5815

ON-CAMPUS RECRUITING COORDINATOR
Build your professional experience and resume of qualifications while completing your education. Accountemps is the world's leading financial staffing specialist and the largest division of Robert Half International, a NYSE-listed company with annual revenues approaching $1.5 billion. We're looking for a career-oriented professional to act as a liaison between our firm and the business student community at Brigham Young University. Campus recruiter responsibilities include: promoting awareness of professional-level temporary assignments to build career experience and recruiting qualified students interested in transitioning to the workforce. Ideal candidate will be an upper-classman with excellent communication skills and involvement in on-campus business associations and accounting/finance-oriented clubs. 15 hrs/wk at $8/hr, plus performance bonuses. Realistic weekly income: $200-$300.EOE
-ACCOUNTEMPS-
Todd Wecker, Area Manager
7090 S. Union Park Avenue, Suite 240
Midvale * (801) 569-9400

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED,$5.50/HR,
4 hours a week, Call 370-0555. Leave msg.

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED, own transportation required. Flex hrs. Call 423-3244.

LOAN OFFICER for growing mortgage company. No experience required. Leads provided. 50-65% Commissions. Call Home Co Mortgage for interview 352-0558

PAINTING & FINISH CARPENTRY
Looking for energetic & hardworking individuals. Must have own tools & transportation. $8-$11/hr DOE. Call 373-6306

30-Help Wanted

MENTAL HEALTH worker: afternoon, eve, graveyard shifts, FT/PT avail. Must be 21. Exc physical cond, able to work with inner-city youth. Apply in person T/TH mornings. Heritage Treatment Center, 5600 N Heritage School Drive, Provo. 225-5552. EOE

JANITORIAL WORK starting $6.00/hr. 1-1/2 hrs/day, 6 days/wk. Other PT jobs avail. Need immed. 377-1063.

TELEMARKETERS WANTED-PT work days, eves or Sat. Experience pref. No sales. Earn up to $10hr. Call Amy Jo 370-4425

TELEMARKETERS
- $7-$10/hour + bonuses
- Guaranteed wages
- **$75 signing bonus / will train**
- Medical benefits available
- **Evening shifts. 221-2555**

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST needed for busy progressive office, 1 year dental exp required call 373-3962

HOUSEHOLD HELP needed, light housekeeping, some child care, Lrg LDS family in Los Vegas. Salary nego., hrs flex. For more info call collect (702) 363-4899.

Farm Manager. Local Farm-South County. Call 372-2858.

TRI CONNECTIONS INC
Make a difference in someone's life. Positions available working w/ adults & children w/ disabilities. Weekend & evening shifts. $6.50/hr after training. Call 343-3900

DO YOU need a summer job but finding one that will work around your schedule is impossible? We can. We are looking to fill our customer service positions. We offer incredible flexibility. You can work mornings, afternoons, evenings, or any combination thereof. Earn $6+/hr. We also have a pay for grades program. Call Rose at 235-7087 after 3:00.

GARDENING HELP NEEDED. CALL 225–5999

PT CUSTOMER SERVICE. Mostly eves and weekends. Flex hrs, great working conditions. Apply immed. E-205 University Mall or fax resume 224-1424.

☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆

Attention Future Recording Engineers
2 top designers of recording equipment are now accepting students for private tutoring. These designers have won over 100 gold & platinum records, including Madonna, Michael Bolton, Whitney Houston & Barbara Streisand. Call today to reserve your spot. 801-375-9417

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY, BILINGUAL (Spanish or Portuguese). $7.50/hr, PT, flex hrs. Please call 229-2323.

FOOD STORAGE CONSULTANT
Nat'l Leader in manufacture and distribution of emergency preparedness products and food storage is seeking outstanding, hard working, individuals to present our products.
If you are:
1. experienced with sales
2. organized and self motivated
3. honest
4. able to work 5 hours a day

We offer:
1. full training
2. out of state travel expenses paid
3. high earning potential
4. good working environment
5. monthly and weekly bonuses

If you are serious about earning $1000-$1500 per week call TJ at 343-0866

FT/PT POSITIONS avail for loan officers and client developers at Utah's fastest growing mortgage company. Need enthusiastic, self motivated individuals. No exp req, training provided. PT wages guaranteed at $7/hr + bonuses. Contact Dustin or Jordan at 434-8800 ext 230 between 4:30 and 7:00 daily.

MT. TIMPANOGOS Temple grounds. PT, 20 hrs/wk, M-F. $8.10/hr. Need current temple recommend. Call Kurt Jensen at 763-4540.

FOSTER PARENTS to love & care for youth in their home. Must be 21. Monthly wage from $500-$650. **For more info call 765-1142.**

BOOKKEEPER
$7-$9/hr, 5 or more hrs/wk. Quickbooks exp. necessary. Call 224-3438/420-0900

GREAT OPPORTUNITY for PT sales/shoe repair helper (10-20hrs) in dntwn Provo shoe store. 1 yr retail exp req $7/hr +comm call Tony at 375-2711

COMPUTER SALESMAN-Salary + comm. Knowledge of current computer hardware necessary, networking helpful. Must be self motivated & friendly. Contact Chris 724-9900

GREAT MONEY! Telemarketers needed M-TH evenings, set your own schedule. Great working environment. Call **Brighton Mortgage**, 226-6515.

$10 +/HR, marketing door to door, **$6 +/HR** for exterior painting. Call Jeff at 361-8097.

LAWN CARE Sales-No exp needed. $325/wk base + comm. No cold calls. 1/2 day outside, evenings in office. Avg annual salary $18-$24K. Seasonal & year round avail in our Salt Lake & Provo offices. Call 812-2400.

Teleperformance USA INTERNATIONAL TELEMARKETING

HAVE FUN THIS SUMMER
and earn great pay at the same time. Teleperformance USA has a scorching schedule guaranteed to put the sizzle in your summer.

$7.50 FT/$7.00 PT per hour
(Guaranteed Wages, minimum hours required)
Plus Bonuses and Incentives

We have immediate openings for all shifts, all you need is excellent reading skills. We will train you. We offer:
- $75 signing bonus
- $100 Referral Bonus
- Medical Benefits
- Full and Part-time positions
- Advancement opportunities

371-6952
We also have facilities in Bountiful/Clearfiled, Salt Lake City

PT SECRETARY/OFFICE MANAGER
20 hrs/wk. $6/hr to start + bonuses. 377-6828

FT SALES ASSISTANT- requires good personal communication and secretarial skills, good benefits, great work atmosphere. Call Dennis 255-6184.

DownEast Outfitters
Now interviewing for Store Manager. Mgmt exp encouraged. 375-9390 ask for Ally.

INTERNET SALES rep needed ASAP! Flex. hrs, great pay. 812-2222.

30-Help Wanted

IMMEDIATE OPPORTUNITY for qualified sales reps. Responsibilities making high-volume follow-up calls. $7 +/hr DOE. Benefits and incentives. Mail resume to: United Education Ceters, Job 500; 50 S Main Street, Pleasant Grove, UT 84062. Fax 785-0575. More info www.testout.com

NEED TUTOR for 17 yr old boy, (who has been ill), in Physics/Calculus. Salary Nego. Flex w/children. Call, leave msg 377-2407.

PHONE SURVEYORS NEEDED
Part time, $7/hr. to start. Call 226-5040.

ROOFER WITH at least 3 yrs experience. $10/hr. Call 374-5446 and ask for Steve.

SUMMER WORK IN PROVO
Have openings for 6 college students. Work 3 nights a week and Saturdays. Must be neat appearing and have car. $12/hr. For personal interview see Mark Bensen, Pres. of Castlewick, Tuesday, June 2 only. 10am, 12 noon or 2pm. University Comfort Inn. Please be prompt.. **No phone calls please.**

PHARMACY TECHNICIAN. Shopko

SATURDAY WORK-Carpet Cleaning
$7-$8/hr Call KJ 491-6899

40-Men's Contracts

HAWAII- SUMMER. Spectacular Ocean front near BYU HI Laie Pt. $215-$265 incldes all. Jacuzzi, BBQ & more! Lou (808) 293-7173.

SP/SUM $100. F/W $200. SHARED ROOMS Brookview apts. 442 N 400 E. 373-2569.

41-Women's Contracts

PRIVATE ROOMS AVAILABLE
S/S, F/W in house, south of Y. 245 N 300 E
856-8670 or 485-3219

HAWAII- SUMMER. Spectacular Ocean front near BYU HI Laie Pt. $215-$265 incldes all. Jacuzzi, BBQ & more! Lou (808) 293-7173.

WOMENS CONDO 1 S/S only. W/D, DW, 1 block to Y. $140/mo includes utilities. For details call **Jennifer 489-1293.**

MUST SELL!! S/S, The Avenues. 1 private rm, grt roommates. Rent Negotiable. 226-7708

SINGLE WOMEN apts avail. Shared rooms. F/W openings w/purchase of either a Sp or Su. F/W $210; S/S $105. 221-5433

SPRING / SUM ONLY-Shared room $110. Brookview apts. 442 N .400 E.. 373-2569.

42-Condos For Rent

AVAIL APRIL 27 327 W 300 N #18, Provo, 2 bdrm, 1 bth, W/D, central air, $625/mo, $400 dep including util. Call Glen TPM 375-6719.

43-Condos For Sale

PROVO 2 BD, 1 bath ,top flr, vaultd ceilings, spacious, all upgrades. $94,900. 373-4580

3 BDRM 2 bath- Near Y, 2 yrs old. AC, wd hkups. 1060 sq. ft. $96,500 Call 375-7865

2 BDRM end unit. Covered pkg, Great mountain view. MUST SEE! Call Rob @ 370-2487

44-Family/Couples Housing

1 BDRM, close to BYU. Furnished or Unfurn, AC, laundry. $445/mo + G/E. 653 N 100 W #303. Avail May 15. 373-3442 or 374-2043.

1 BDRM, close to BYU. Unfurn, AC, laundry. $445/mo + G/E. 653 N 100 W #305. Avail May 15. 374-1593 or 374-2043.

1 BDRM, nursery, top floor of house. $460/mo, includes utils. 756-6434

PROVO, 2 BDRM CONDO, W/D, MW, DW, AC, cable TV. $575/mo + utils, $300 dep. No smoking/pets. Call 377-5300, ask for Ben.

GREAT FAMILY APTS. AVAILABLE! Grandview Manor 2 bdrm apts for rent avail. immediately, $510/mo. Includes all utilities & cable, pool, playground. Call 375-7647 for more

1 BDRM apt, spacious, storage. $450/mo + elec. Gas, cable, & A/C bill incl. $200 signing bonus. Avail June 1. 812-1709

2 BDRM APT-WD $650/mo-1 bdrm apt-WD $425/mo Call for more info 798-8515

2 BDRM apt. near Northwestern Univ.

1 BDRM APT. 523 N 100 W. $400/mo + elec. Call 377-0012.

2 BDRM home for rent. $550 + utils. Avail June 1st 329-5398

AVAIL. NOW 1-bdrm bsmnt apt. in west Provo. $350 incl. util. plus $200 dep. 756-6434

45-Unfurnished Apts.For Rent

PROVO DUPLEX, 2 Bdrm upstairs, W/D, garage, yard, $560/mo (possible discounts) includes utils. with possible option to buy. Call 377-0658, 785-2502 or 767-5366.

Basement Apt.-As low as $370-1bdrm 430 W 400 S, Provo. 435-623-5315 or 375-5627

VERY ATTRACTIVE 1 bdrm. 658 N 400 E. 2 min walk to Y. $425/mo util. included. Day 373-0957 Eves 379-0716. Manager in Apt #1

46-Furnished Apts. For Rent

STUDIO APARTMENT: $335/mo + elec. 334 W. 200 N. Provo. Avail. immed. 377–7319.

FREE electric, gas, and cable. **PRIVATE ROOMS** avail. Come see what we have to offer. 371-6700.

WOMEN/COUPLES - 3 bdrm bsmt apt, utilities incld. $500+dep. . 6/mo lease. **375-9135.**

SINGLE STUDENT SPACES!
Hot tub, pool, rec room, A/C. S/S $105 F/W $205. Sign up now, while they last. 374-1700

FUN IN THE SUN! Come enjoy our great pool, hot tub, free cable, **PRIVATE ROOMS**, and more! 374-6546

COME HAVE fun Spring/Summer! Roman Gardens has a few spaces left. HURRY! Call 371-6600.

48-House For Rent

1 BDRM HOUSE, furn, close to campus. Avail June 1.$450/mo. Ref. req.Call 377-0561

49-House For Sale

NEAR Y, 3+BDRM, 1800 sq ft.. Possible basement apt. Will go fast! Call 373-5125.

50-Mobile Homes For Sale

3 BDRM, 2 bth on own .15 acre cul-de-sac lot. Huge detached 300 sq ft. workshop. $66,900. Julie, Realty Brokers, 465-084.

DARLING, REMODELED, 2 bdrm in Orem. Only $13,500. Offer now and we'll include W/D & DW. Julie, Realty Brokers, 465-0841

54-Real Estate

PROVO DUPLEX-great location, 2 bdrm up, 1 bdrm down, new siding and remodled throughout, W/D room, 2 car garage, $121,500. Call 785-2502 or 767-5366

54-Real Estate

GOV'T FORECLOSED Hom... nies on $1. Delinquent Tax, F... Your Area. Toll Free (1) 800-... H-1746 for current listings.

62-RV Rental- Vacati...

GO IN CLASS/COMF...
1995 SOUTHWIND RV...
Second line, sleeps six. $125/...

63-Travel & Transpo...

LOWEST AVAILABLE ...
Great Service ...
A TRAVEL TOW...
489-3444 ...
FREE TICKET DELIV...

AIRLINES & HONEYM...
One Block South of B...
835 North 700 E- Call 37...
www.travelstation.c...

71-Miscellaneous For...

HURRY!! *MARY KAY CO...*
Big 50% discount while s...
Call 375-6827, lve msg. if...

74-Diamonds For Sal...

(1) 3/4 CT ROUND DIAMON... mount,.74 CTS, I-1, J color... w/wedding band. Retail to $... $1,100 OBO. **(2) WEDDING S...** diamond and .18 CT center ... SI-2, L color, class 2 cut. Reta... for $200 OBO. **378-6142 day...**

BEAUTIFUL WOMAN'S weddi... 1.01 Marques set above 16 Pr... diamonds. Total weight 2.73 C... Appraised at $13,500 Call 46... $6,500.

LARRY RUTHER...
Utah's largest diamond w...
After 22 years selling diamo... retails jewelry trade, is now sel... to the public.
★ All sizes and all shap...
★ Specializing in diamo... cut to ideal proportio...
★ Wedding rings at 70%...
Call Rutherford Headqua... for you personal appoin...
★ 224-8286 ★ Mastercar...
Financing Available at N...

Before you buy any diamon... check this out: **www.wilsondian...**

75-Furniture For Sale...

BEDS, BEDS, BEDS• 225-62... 1916 evns.Save 50%-80%.Ware...

79-Computer & Vide...

NO BUSY SIGNAL...
ITS is the choice for couga... Unlimited access $13.95, free ... web page. Sign up at 156 TMCI...
ACADEMIC SOFTWARE MS ... $169.95. Corel WordPerfect Suit...
Computer Connection 37...

ADOBE ACADEMIC Sof...
PhotoShop 5.0 ($239); Illustrat...
PageMaker 6.5 ($159); ...
FREE Adobe t-shirt with ...
purchase (while supplies ...
Call Mark @ **225-754...**

NEW, USED and refurbished de... computers. Upgrades & on-... Lowest prices! Creative PC's, 37...
COMPUTER WAREHO...
New and used laptops start... Desktop systems starting at $... Lowest prices guaranteed. **Call ...**

90-Used Cars

91 BLUE SUNBIRD CONVER... cond, new brakes/tires. $5000. 4...
96 FORD Taurus Wagon. Sport... loaded, exc cond. $12,900 OBO.
83 Buick Skylark. New trans,ni... of work done. $999 OBO, all offe... Call 356-2654. Moving, must sell...
1987 NISSAN 4x4. AC, AM/FM... sette, power windows/locks, s... tires. Exc condition. $4000 OBO...
89 VOLKSWAGON Fox, good... great, 152 K miles. $1100. 812-1...

91-Auto Parts & Supp...

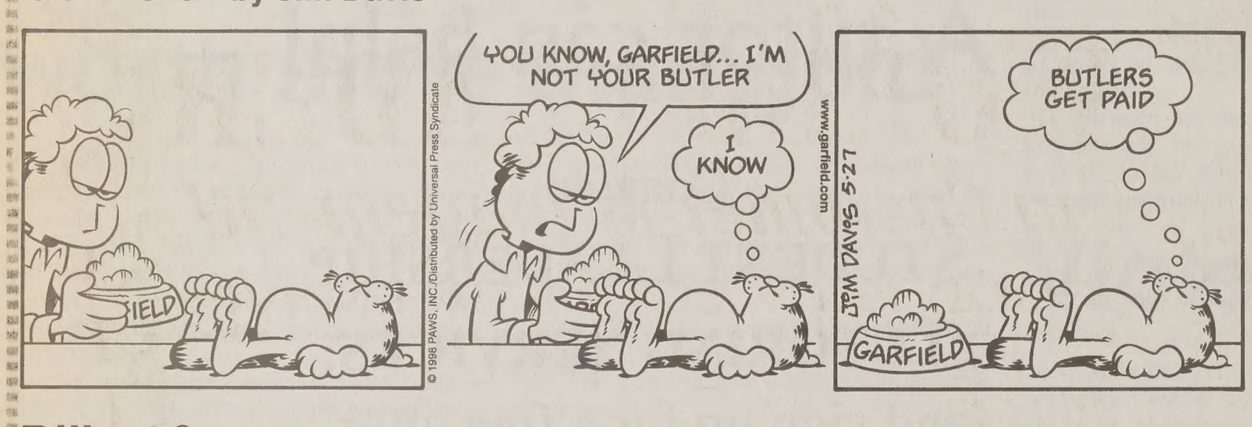
NEW CAR PARTS AT PRICES ... USED. 1 day service - delivered... cost. We also install, paint & repa...
CARMAN Auto Parts & Repa...

New Condos $4... for sale from
1 BEDROOM / 1 BA... $407/mo. or $7...
2 BEDROOMS / 1 B... $458/mo. or $8...
2 BEDROOMS / 2 B... $535/mo. or $1...
3 BEDROOMS / 3 B... $611/mo. or $1...
Includes:
- Clubhouse
- Pool and Spa
- KitchenAid™: Range, Refrigerator, Oven, Dishwasher, Microwave, Disposal
- Corian™ Countertops
- Built-In Vacuum
- Washer/Dryer Hookups
- Walk-In Closets
- Vaulte...
- Bay W...
- Large ...
- Gas Fi...
- Centra...
- $40/y...
- Whisp... and W...
- Storag...

*BASED ON 5% DP, PL 37... OTHER CONDITIONS & R...

226-242...
2300 W. 400 S. Springville Exit 263
FIVE STA... DEVELOPME...

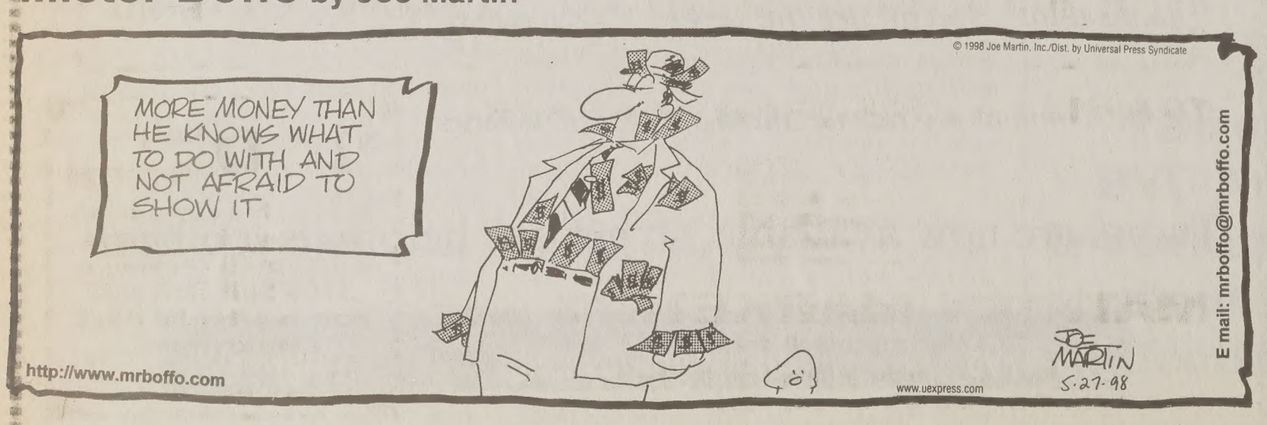
Garfield® by Jim Davis



Dilbert® by Scott Adams

WHY ARE THERE NO CHARISMATIC LEADERS ANYMORE?
CABLE TV.
SCANDAL IS THE MOST ECONOMICAL WAY TO FILL NEWS PROGRAMS. THEY'LL GO AFTER YOU, TOO.
I'LL NEED A DIVERSION.
I DON'T CARE IF IT'S A GREAT NEWS STORY; I WILL NOT TAKE FERTILITY DRUGS!
THEY'RE IN YOUR COFFEE.
S Adams
www.dilbert.com
5/27/98 © 1998 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Mister Boffo by Joe Martin


MORE MONEY THAN HE KNOWS WHAT TO DO WITH AND NOT AFRAID TO SHOW IT
© 1998 Joe Martin, Inc./Dist. by Universal Press Syndicate
http://www.mrboffo.com
www.uexpress.com
E mail: mrboffo@mrboffo.com
JOE MARTIN 5-27-98

SERVICE DIRECTOR...

Dental Services

Student Dental Wellness Center
Call 370-0453

Permanent Hair Removal

LICENSED ELECTROLOGIST
Student Discount! Face/body. 21 yrs experience. Ladies Only. Private setting. **756-6774.**

Shoe Repair

Foothill Shoe Repair
374–2424, 438 N. 900 E. Closed Wednesday

Typing Services

WORD PROCESSING WP 8.0
Laser & Color Prints, OCR/Color Graphic Scan, Fax
THE OFFICE CONNECTION
1275 N Univ Ave #5, Myrna Varga 377-9831

Wedding Services

ELEGANT HONEYMOON or Ann... Provo Canyon. 785-6844 for visit...
WEDDING INVITATIONS for ev... budget! We will beat our compe... Call Gorilla Graphics at 431-0380...
WEDDING INVITATIONS-... free informals or thank-yous ... Graduation annoucement... Call Jeanene **756–78...**

on't be tricked by Baptists

ay have heard that the e coming to Utah this sum- ey're holding a convention, vant to save our souls and yada. Some of you may be about this, so I've prepared ful tips in talking to the hen they come knocking on

tips are patterned after the w to Deal with Mormons"- hlets that I've seen in my s as a religious scholar and

all, you have to understand the Baptists may use some e terms we use, they under- n to mean very different r example, when they say ," what they mean is, who believes only what the , and nothing more." This n the verse in the Bible that nd they were called ; which meant they only e things contained in this n though this book hasn't en yet."

are other terms they use that d familiar but which have meanings for them. "Soda," de, is what we in Utah com- er to as "pop." Do not be y their trickery, as they will hese terms to throw you off

the Baptists ask you ques- try to draw you into a member not to be con- nstead, answer their questions politely, and explain your feelings on the issue. Here are some examples of how to respond to their questions:

QUESTION: Did you know that the Book of Mormon had a spelling error in it, and that they fixed it, and that therefore your church is not true?

RESPONSE: Why, no, I did not. Would you care for a glass of juice?

QUESTION: Did you know that Joseph Smith once held a job as a paperboy, and that therefore your church is not true?

RESPONSE: Oh, my. That is a shocker. I've just baked some brownies; would you like one?

QUESTION: Did you know that Brigham Young once muttered something in his sleep that sounded like "men living on Mars," and that therefore your church is not true?

RESPONSE: Land sakes. It's a beautiful day out, isn't it?

QUESTION: Did you know that your church is not true?

RESPONSE: No. Please elaborate while I fix us some Postum.

Another thing the Baptists will do is use testimonials from former LDS people — supposedly "strong, active members" — who have now become Baptists. These testimonials usually go like this:

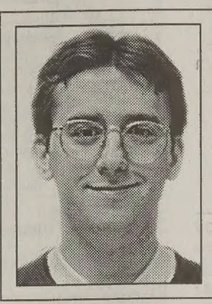
"My name is LaVerDeen Jensen. I was born in Beaver Fork, Utah, and raised in the Mormon church. I was a very active Mormon. I went to church every Sunday. Sure, I'll admit, I usually sat in the back and made fun of the speakers, but I went, and I read and studied the Book of Mormon thoroughly, all the way from Third Lehi to Second Marconi. I was puzzled when my church leaders told me never to read the Bible, that I shouldn't even TOUCH it because it had the cooties, until I realized that they never actually said this; it was merely something some anti-Mormons told me later. But still, in retrospect, I think they said it, and so it must have puzzled me.

"I held many high and powerful callings in the church, such as Hymnbook Coordinator and Chapel Cheerio Sweeper-Upper. I read books by my favorite general authorities, such as Jack Weyland and Steven R. Covey. But to get a fair and balanced view, I also read books by non-Mormon experts, such as 'The Mormons: Satanic Cult, or Devilish Sect?' and 'The Mormons: Evil Empire, or Dark Ministry?' and 'The Mormons: Scum-Sucking Weasels, or Weasel-Sucking Scum?' Reading these books helped me understand the church better, because they were written by experts — people who had never set foot in a Mormon church before, and who had never read the Mormon scriptures, but who nonetheless were experts.

"Then one day, I was watching CBS, trying to find out more about the programs on NBC, and I had my Amish friend over, giving me advice about what kind of car I should buy. Just then, my home teachers came by and said the most outrageous thing. They said the Mormon church believes in something called a 'temple,' which is a place where 'ceremonies' are performed. I had been a member all my life, and I had NEVER heard this! Why had the church leaders tried to keep this crazy and weird doctrine a secret from me? Is it because they knew as soon as I found out about it, I would leave the church? Must have been, because that's exactly what I did."

In conclusion, be nice to our visitors, and have plenty of baked goods on hand. Who knows, maybe we can bridge the gap between our two faiths through something as simple as banana bread. And even if not — mmmmm, that's good eatin'!

("Snide Remarks" appears Wednesdays in The Universe. Past editions are online at www.burgoyne.com/pages/edsnider. E-mail Eric at ericdsnider@byu.edu.)



SNIDE REMARKS

By ERIC D. SNIDER

Associate Copy Chief

ounselors reduce problems

Associated Press

AKE CITY — A study involving nine Utah elechools found that fighting, swearing, tardiness, nd suspensions decreased when a counselor was five days a week to help students in elementary

y also found that parental involvement increases verall classroom environment is enhanced when s have counselors.

ucators have pushed for years to get money to counselors. The state Office of Education asked or an additional $2 million, but did not receive it. recent study, officials hope to show how valuntary counselors can be.

"Elementary counselors are a hard sell to lawmakers," said Pat Smart, comprehensive guidance specialist at the state education office. "Many have the feeling that elementary counselors are counseling for mental-health."

Counselors say they do not do therapy. Most of their time is spent helping students learn how to resolve conflicts.

"Eighty percent of job success is being able to get along with others," said Sue Butler, counselor Riley Elementary. If children don't learn that in the elementary years, it is difficult to change their behavior later on.

Smart said 24 of the state's 40 school districts employ elementary school counselors. Often a counselor is responsible for two or more schools at a time.

Read The Universe online

http://newsnet.byu.edu

Hearings postponed

Associated Press

BILLINGS, Mont. — The federal court trial of leaders of the Montana Freemen was delayed Tuesday because a defendant suddenly fell ill. He was treated at a hospital and released.

U.S. District Judge John Coughenour of Seattle entered the courtroom in shirtsleeves at 9 a.m., when jury selection was scheduled to begin, and said the trial opening would have to wait "because of the illness of someone who must be present for the trial."

"This person was taken by ambulance to a hospital this morning," the judge said.

One of the defendants, John P. McGuire, identified the ailing man as a fellow defendant, Cornelius John "Casey" Veldhuizen, 59. His ailment was not disclosed, but the commander of the Yellowstone County Jail, Capt. Dennis McCave, said he was returned to the jail by late morning and appeared well.

The Daily Universe is online at http://newsnet.byu.edu

Johnny B's COMEDY CLUB
HAVE FUN LEGALLY
-LADIES FREE THURS!* *First 50 Before 8:45 pm. $2 each after. Must present this coupon, one per coupon
JIM HOPE
Jim is one of our most requested comedians. He is high energy. Writer for "Later" and "Friday Night Videos"
COUPON
SAVE! 2 FOR 1 with this here coupon One discount per coupon, exp5/30/98
Nationally touring stand-up comedians!
SHOWTIMES THURS 9 FRI & SAT 8, 10 PM
377-6910
177 W. 300 S.

EST. 1956
Words Are Limiting, This Says Everything
Come choose from our 1500 ring inventory.
Financing Available
LOSEE Jewelers
Only In CottonTree Square
2230 North University Parkway #3 • Provo
373-1000
Open late Fri. Eve. till 8:00 p.m.
www.loseejewelers.com
A TRADITION FOR ALMOST HALF A CENTURY

STUDENT TRAVEL
HIT THE ROAD... LEARN ON THE FLY.
STA Travel specializes in LOW-COST travel for students.
» Great Student Airfares
» Work Abroad in Britain
» Tours for Young Travelers
» Travel Insurance
» International Student ID Card
» Budget Hotels
» Eurail & Rail Passes
» Around the World
(800) 777-0112
STA TRAVEL... THE WORLD'S LARGEST STUDENT TRAVEL ORGANIZATION.
STA TRAVEL We've been there.
BOOK YOUR TICKET ONLINE AT: WWW.STA-TRAVEL.COM

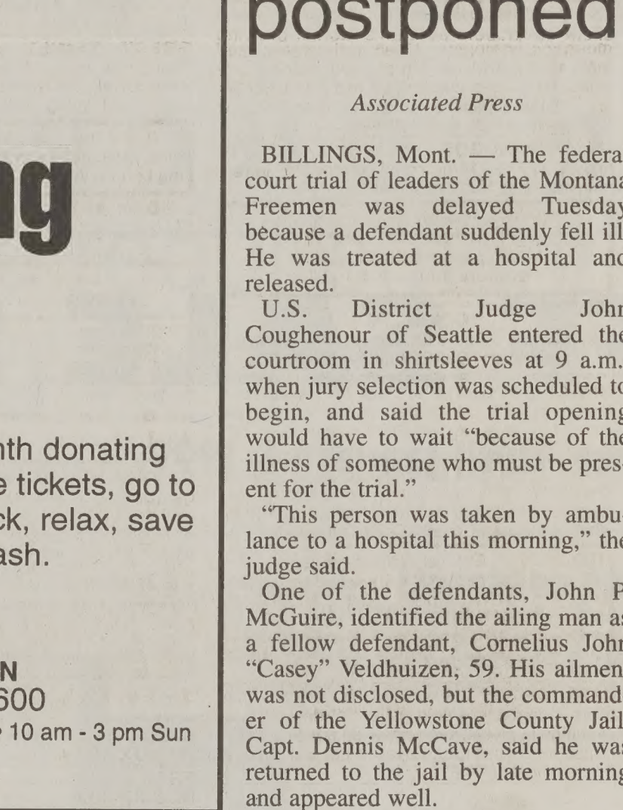
Make 150 bucks just sitting there
u could earn an extra $150 per month donating ma. * That's $150 extra to buy movie tickets, go to erts, eat out...whatever! Just sit back, relax, save some lives and make some cash.
alpha THERAPEUTIC CORPORATION
245 W. 100 N., Provo • 373-2600
8 pm M - Th • 8 am - 6 pm Fri • 8 am - 4 pm Sat • 10 am - 3 pm Sun
*Based on consecutive donations

JOIN THE WORLD LEADER in Customer Management!
GOOD PAY • BONUS INCENTIVES
Are you interested in building a career with the World Leader in out-sourced customer management solutions?
New Part Time Shifts Available (Ask For Details)
• Salary Grade $7.50/hour with a shift differential of $.75 per hour for evenings and weekends.
• Bonus incentives of up to $80 per month based on attendance and billable time.
• $100 bonus after 90 days.
• Advancement opportunities.
DUTIES:
• Responsible for placing calls to past and present customers and presenting new sales offers.
• Promote and sell various services.
• Assist with customer service calls as needed.
REQUIREMENTS:
• Type 25 wpm.
• Self-motivated, goal-oriented, and the ability to work well independently.
• Provide answers and information to customer questions regarding services.
TUITION REIMBURSEMENT - UP TO $1,600 PER YEAR!
Call For Details
TO APPLY CALL 765-7300, ASK FOR Pat
MATRIXX MARKETING INC.
a Cincinnati Bell company
The World Leader in Telephone Marketing
MATRIXX Marketing is an equal opportunity employer
$150 Self Referral
Bring this coupon in for your interview and you'll receive a $100 Self Referral Bonus after 90 days employment.
Must present coupon. One per person. Expires 3/15/98

rossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0415



Puzzle by Michael S. Maurer

ross

- udge
- pera
- ft
- didn't
- pe
- d
- ion
- s, of a
- d of Ruth
- out)
- a quip
- ecessity
- —— now
- org.
- eceder
- 30 Life imitator
- 31 Union inits.
- 34 Quip, part 2
- 38 Oklahoma city
- 39 —— Jima
- 40 Some nest eggs
- 41 Quip, part 3
- 46 West of "My Little Chickadee"
- 47 It often has sliding doors
- 48 Baseball stat.
- 49 Meadow
- 50 Rule out
- 51 Chemical ending
- 53 End of the quip
- 62 Show horse
- 63 A Ladd
- 64 1988 Olympics locale
- 65 Food found in a bed
- 66 Mrs. Lincoln's maiden name
- 67 It goes without saying
- 68 Longitudinal boat timber
- 69 Frequenters of 49-Across
- 70 Organic songs?

DOWN

- 1 Bit of Latin conjugation
- 2 Peru's capital
- 3 Holly
- 4 Yawn-inducing
- 5 As a substitute
- 6 Western wolf
- 7 Like most graffiti: Abbr.
- 8 A good one should be square
- 9 Marketplaces
- 10 Mission
- 11 "My Way" writer
- 12 Brain passage
- 13 Medicinal unit
- 21 Ice house: Var.
- 22 Grp. known for its dry comments?
- 25 Crosswise to a 68-Across
- 26 Heaven-sent food
- 27 Stage comment
- 29 Pertaining to bees
- 30 Battery terminal
- 31 Shower provider?
- 32 Warning fire
- 33 Rabies
- 35 Hall of "The Tonight Show"
- 36 Possess
- 37 Kind of chart
- 42 Bayh of Indiana
- 43 Require
- 44 —— bien
- 45 Jewish festival: Var.
- 50 Ill-fated tower
- 52 Bond in a way
- 53 Unlit
- 54 Canal with a "low bridge" ("ev'rybody down!")
- 55 Armor-busting weapon
- 56 Traffic sign
- 57 Go in up to the ankles
- 58 Outcomes
- 59 Proper's partner
- 60 Folk star Redbone
- 61 Thanksgiving dish

TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

	M	A	K	E	S		A	S	A	P				
	E	L	I	T	E		M	Y	N	A				
	A	L	E	U	T		O	M	A	N				
A	D	A	V	I	S	C	U	P						
L	E	N				P	R	O	B	E				
T			C	E	L	L		S	U	M				
A	G	E	R	L	Y		A	I	R	S				
R	Y	M	A	S	O	N	J	A	R					
	R	U	M	A	N	I	A							
M	O	S	S			E	X	U	L	T				
E				S	E	C		S	O	I				
L	L	Y	R	O	S	E	B	O	W	L				
	I	V	A	N	S		O	P	E	D				
	S	E	P	I	A		N	E	N	E				
	A	S	S	A	Y		A	N	D	S				

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Dialysis equipment recalled

Associated Press

LINCOLN, Neb. — Thousands of plastic tubes made for kidney dialysis patients will be recalled amid concern that a manufacturing defect caused dozens of illnesses — and perhaps two deaths.

Gambro Healthcare of Lakewood, Colo., said Monday it was recalling three lots containing 9,000 to 15,000 cartridge sets after patients became sick in Nebraska, Massachusetts and Maryland.

Two people have died in Maryland, and authorities suspect the cause was hemolysis, an illness in which the red blood cells are broken down.

Dr. Tom Safranek, Nebraska's state epidemiologist, said tests of the equipment showed a block where the plastic tubing joins a cartridge — a block that could damage the blood and lead to hemolysis. The sets carry blood from the patient's body through a dialysis machine, then back into the body.

The sets went to 31 dialysis clinics but the company didn't provide locations. Gambro Vice President John Chappell said Tuesday all clinics had been notified, as had four distributors. The product had been sent to 10 to 15 states, he said, but he would not identify them.

"We don't want any state lulled into security that they don't have this product in the state," Chappell said.

No clinics will be without the necessary equipment to perform dialysis, Chappell said. The company is delivering the needed supplies if clinics don't have enough because of the recall.

No other states have reported illnesses other than Nebraska, Massachusetts and Maryland, Chappell said.

According to the National Kidney Foundation, more than 260,000 Americans rely on dialysis to remove waste products from their body because their kidneys don't work, as a result of diabetes, hypertension or another condition.

The first patient reported to get sick, an 81-year-old woman, was at the Dialysis Center of Lincoln. The defect was discovered Friday night by Nebraska health officials and Gambro.

The Lincoln center said Gambro officials acknowledged finding an obstruction made by a manufacturing mold at a plant in Mexico. Center officials said the company was working to correct the defect.

Over the weekend, investigators from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and the Food and Drug Administration found that a single type of tubing made by Gambro had been used in Lincoln, three Maryland dialysis centers and a center in Massachusetts that had sick patients, said Ann Stivers, director of the Lincoln center.

Six sets of tubing from the same lot number were used on patients who became ill at the Lincoln center, Stivers said. Normally the tubing is discarded after it is used, but the center saved the tubing when there were indications of a problem.

The center shut down last week after 16 dialysis patients became ill between May 13 and May 20. One remained hospitalized Monday in stable condition in Lincoln, Stivers said.

Suing police now more difficult

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court made it far more difficult for police to be sued by people who are hurt during high-speed chases, ruling that pursuing officers can be held liable only if their actions would "shock the conscience."

The court ruled unanimously Tuesday against the parents of a California teen-ager killed by a deputy sheriff's car.

The new standard is even more protective of police than one some lower courts had employed — allowing such lawsuits if police showed a "reckless disregard for life."

Justice David H. Souter, a former New Hampshire prosecutor, wrote for the court that police are entitled to considerable legal protection for the "split-second judgments" their work demands.

"Like prison officials facing a riot, the police on an occasion calling for fast action have obligations that tend to tug against each other," he said. "A police officer deciding whether to give chase must balance on one hand the need to stop a suspect and show that flight from the law is no way to freedom, and, on the other, the high-speed threat to everyone within stopping range, be they suspects, their passengers, other drivers or bystanders."

Souter added that "high-speed chases with no intent to harm suspects physically or to worsen their legal plight do not give rise to liability" under the Constitution or federal civil rights law. "Only a purpose to cause harm unrelated to the legitimate object of arrest will satisfy the element of arbitrary conduct shocking to the conscience, necessary for a due-process violation," he said.

The decision, reversing a federal appeals court ruling, killed a lawsuit by the parents of 16-year-old Philip Lewis against Sacramento County Deputy Sheriff James E. Smith over their son's 1990 death.

Lewis was a passenger on a motorcycle that failed to stop when another deputy tried to flag it down. When Smith saw the motorcycle keep going, he pursued it in his police cruiser.

The chase ended when the motorcycle skidded to a halt. Smith tried to stop his car but hit Lewis, knocking him nearly 70 feet. The youth was pronounced dead at the scene.

His parents, Teri and Thomas Lewis, sued Smith in federal court. The Lewises' lawyers could not be reached for comment.

French Translation Needed
(Require Native French Student)
For
Robert J. Debry & Associates

Call Steve Christensen
1-800-232-8915

THE FOREIGNE
BY LARRY SHUE – CHARLES METTEN, DIREC
MAY 27 – JUNE 13, 1998 | 7:30
PARDOE THEATRE | HARRIS FINE ARTS CEN
THEATRE
FINE ARTS TICKET OFFICE | 378-
$9 ($2 OFF WITH BYU OR STUDEN

Short Cut

Coming home to the Salt Lake Valley this summer? Why not get a step ahead in your curriculum by taking a class or two from the University of Utah, offering some 1,000 classes this summer, many of which are transferable to your home institution. The short quarter, beginning June 22, lasts a mere eight weeks. To order a free summer catalog of classes, call 585-BOOK (2665). Or visit our website at www.dce.utah.edu.

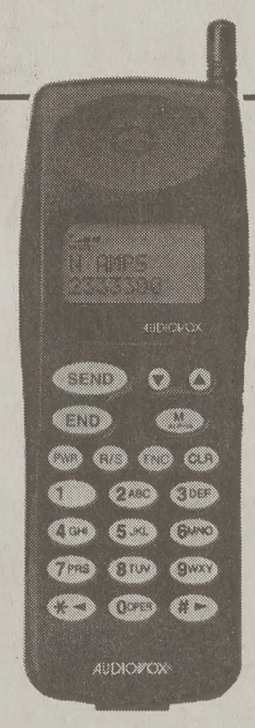
University of Utah

AIRTOUCH™

½ OFF SALE !!

$9.98/Month – 120 Minutes: Until January 1, 1999. (Must sign up by May 31, 1998)
Remaining months at $19.95 as part of a year contract with AirTouch
No activation Fee on 2 year contract! ($20 fee on 1 yr contract)
Free Phone !!!

Sony 1304 Powerband Digital
$199.00
1 Year Warranty
Li-ion Battery w/
4.5 Hrs TT/60 Hrs STBY
AC Overnight Chgr
FREE Caller ID
99 Alpha-Numeric
Memory Locations



Audiovox 506
FREE
1 Year Warranty
No Memory Battery w/
20 Hrs. Standby Time
Rapid Charger
89 Alpha-Numeric
Memory Locations

Optional Features

Voice Mail	$6.95
Mr. Rescue	$2.95
Wide Area Calling	$5.99
Insurance	$2.95
Caller ID Analog	$3.95

Peak Time: M-F, 6am–8pm; Off-Peak Time: M–F, 8pm–6am, All Day Weekends & Holidays. 60 second billing increments with a one-minute minimum per call.

Offer Available to BYU Full and Part-Time Employees.
For More Info, Additional Options and To Order Your Phone:
Call Daren: 367-1000

* Offer requires new annual service agreement with AirTouch. Equipment prices offered thorough May 31, 1998 and for NEW ACTIVATIONS ONLY. To upgrade existing equipment, please call 1-800-626-6611. Roaming and Long Distance charges not included. Some restrictions may apply and airtime and equipment rates subject to change without notice.